

Singer Kate Smith Baptized A Catholic

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

LAKE WORTH — Kate Smith, singing star of radio and TV for more than 35 years, was baptized a Catholic in Lake Placid, N. Y., last Friday after attending instruction classes last winter in Sacred Heart parish.

The 56-year-old singer, whose theme song, "When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain," is well-known to most Americans, is a native of Greenville, Va., who spent most of her childhood in Washington, D. C.

Although her father was a Catholic and her mother a Presbyterian, neither Miss Smith nor her sister was ever baptized. The author of "Upon My Lips A Song," the story of her theatrical career, attended instruction classes for prospective converts conducted in Sacred Heart parish from October, 1964, to April of this year by Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor.

Miss Smith was baptized in St. Agnes Church, Lake Placid, by Father Albert G. Salmon, St. Mary parish, Glenfield, N. Y., long-time friend who had administered the last rites to the late Ted Collins, her manager for more than 30 years. Miss Flora Dondan, who was converted to Catholicism 40 years ago, was Miss Smith's sponsor. Among others present were the



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parents of Father Salmon and the singer's Negro cook.

Father Salmon celebrated a Mass on Saturday during which Miss Smith received her First Holy Communion. According to intimate friends in Lake Worth, she has been praying the rosary daily for some time as well as assisting at Mass.

In a letter to Lake Worth friends written before her baptism, Miss Smith said she was "so excited and happy" that she was "finally becoming a Catholic."

BISHOP CARROLL CELEBRANT

Justices Of Supreme Court To Attend 'Red Mass' Here

Federal and state Supreme Court Justices and thousands of jurists are expected to attend the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit which will be offered by Bishop Coeman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday August 8 in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Historically known as the "Red Mass," the Mass will be offered in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Bar Association to invoke God's blessings on the proceedings of the sessions.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, who heads the Bishops' Committee for the United Nations, will preach the sermon during the Mass. It is designated "Red" because of the red vestments worn by the officers.

The traditional Mass will be sponsored by members of the

Diocese of Miami Catholic Lawyers' Guild of which Frank Kelly is president.

Edward Atkins, past president of the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, and Joseph Jennings are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the Red Mass.

Assisting them are Frank Kelly, Philip D. O'Connell, Frank A. Pavese, August Paoli, Samuel Powers Jr., Mallory Horton, David J. Heffernan, Stuart W. Patton and C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G.

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Pope Counsels Vacationers Not To Forget Sunday Mass

CASTEL GANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI, speaking to a holiday crowd at his summer villa here, asked them to spare a thought for those who are unable to take a vacation.

"They must do their work while others can give themselves moments of relaxation and enjoyment," he said.

He called attention especially "to those who are rendering some service, either professional or domestic, and above all

to those employed in public services."

Pope Paul gave a new twist to the usual papal admonition to vacationers not to forget to go to Mass. This observance, he said, is not only meritorious in itself but also "for the good example it gives to communities which receive foreigners and vacationers and see that they are punctilious and faithful at our Sunday encounter with God."

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IN ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH SUNDAY

Bishop To Celebrate Human Rights Mass

The Second Annual Human Rights Mass will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Sunday, August 1, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

The Pontifical Low Mass, during which Father John F. Kieran, S.S.J., chairman, Diocesan Human Relations Council, will preach, will precede the opening of the National Urban League Conference at the Hotel Eden Roc. Col. Claude Clark, president of the local Urban League chapter, will be the commentator.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be the keynote speaker when sessions of the three-day convention begin at 2:15 p.m. during a workshop devoted to the subject, "Religious Resources of the Community."

Other workshops scheduled by the 55-year-old bi-racial organization will discuss integration, employment opportunities, better housing, and health and welfare services.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will be the principal speaker during the convention banquet on Tuesday, August 3. Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins will address delegates during sessions on August 4.

Cardinal Shehan, a member of the Board of Directors of the Urban League, was the banquet speaker during the recent 23rd Annual Convention of Serra International held at Miami Beach.

A native of Baltimore, His Eminence is chairman of the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs established by the American hierarchy during a meeting in Rome late in 1964.

Cardinal Shehan, who was the first Bishop of Bridgeport, is also a member of the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity and a Consultor to the Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

Pope Paul VI recently appointed him one of the 12 presidents of the Second Vatican Council and a member of the Congregation of the Holy Office, a curial body charged with the defense of faith and morals, which is headed by the Pope himself as prefect and directed by its secretary, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

Prior to the appointment of the late Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago to the Holy Office last November, membership in the congregation had been restricted to Princes of the Church resident in Rome.

Cardinal Shehan will leave Miami immediately after the 2:15 p.m. workshop to return to Baltimore.



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. Johnson is shown greeting educators who attended the White House Conference on Education, among whom were: from left, Sister Marie Charles,

M.H.S.H., Wilmington, Del.; Sister Margaret Louise, S.S.J., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Sister St. Regina Marie, C.N.D., Washington, D. C. In background is Sister M. Lillian, S.S.N.D.

THROUGH MEDICARE BILL

Church Institutions To Get Aid

By DONALD BROPHY

WASHINGTON (NC) — The newly approved medical aid bill for the elderly will be a great assistance to Catholic institutions that care for aged persons, according to Bishop-elect Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

A House-Senate conference committee approved the final form of the historic medicare bill and returned it to the two houses for a final vote.

Bishop-elect Gallagher, named by Pope Paul VI to be bishop of Lafayette in Indiana last June, said the measure will enable Church-run institutions to offer better and more extensive medical services for the aged.

He said there are 357 Catholic-run residences, convalescent homes or nursing homes for the elderly in the United States. They provide care for about 35,000 persons.

The Cleveland-born prelate said the homes, most of them operated by Sisters, were originally designed to be places of refuge for the poor or for elderly persons who found their pensions could not meet the rising cost of living. In time, many of them began to offer medical as well as custodial services.

At the present time he said there are about 100 genuine nursing homes run by the Church in the U.S. Approximately 125 others have nursing

wards staffed by registered nurses and nurses and part-time physicians. The rest are custodial homes.

Bishop-elect Gallagher said the service to the aged in the Church has been keeping pace with the service offered by other agencies.

Bishop-elect Gallagher said one provision of the medicare

bill will reduce the pace in which older people apply for institutional care, since now they will have financial means to pay for medical care at their homes.

He said the post-hospital medical care provided by the bill will make hospitals more willing to accept aged persons in

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Presbyterians, Catholics Agree Unity Ultimate Goal

WASHINGTON (NC) — Clergy and laity representing the Roman Catholic Church and the United Presbyterian Church, in the U.S.A. sought at their initial meeting here to come to grips with the question of how the two communions might better serve God through cooperation in such fields as the conquest of hunger and the promotion of racial justice.

At the same time there was agreement that mutual Christian witness through collaboration in service is not enough. Christian unity must be the ultimate goal, however distant, the participants agreed, and therefore the projected formal contracts between the two groups must include the exploration of each other's doctrinal positions in general and the outstanding theological problems in particular.

The social action thrust of the

day-long session held at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church here was apparent from the presence among the 10 United Presbyterian and 10 Catholic representatives of eight lay people, including three women.

The Catholic delegation was headed by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., secretary of the U.S. Catholic episcopal conference and chairman of the subcommittee for talks with Presbyterians of the Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs.

The representatives of the United Presbyterian Church — which with 3.3 million members is the largest Presbyterian Church in the U.S. — were led by Richard L. Davies, layman who is chairman of his church's Committee for Ecumenical Relations.

Laity Told To Seek Balance Of Responsibility, Authority

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI's former personal theologian has challenged the laity to work out a balance between personal responsibility and docility to authority.

In an address to the annual meeting of Catholic Action delegates, Bishop Carlo Colombo, president of the theological faculty of Milan's major seminary, said that the laity must be capable of rejecting the temptation of both absolute independence and servility.

He asked laymen to develop "a profound supernatural sense," added to a sense of concrete human reality.

In the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Church, he said, "confirmation of a specific lay spirituality is given in its references to the sacraments, to the personal gifts with which each person is provided, and to the manifold situations of life in which the layman finds himself. The life of a layman has a greater need for the supernatural and the sense of the sacredness of things because, unlike priests and Religious, he is continuously exposed to unforeseen and unforeseeable situations. According to St. Paul he must regard every situation as a gift of God to be used to

collaborate in the growth of His kingdom."

To strike the balance between responsibility and authority, the bishop suggested the development of the sense of faithfulness to both "the earthly city" and the Church and simultaneous development of personal initiative and sense of community.

Unless a profound spirituality is given, he said, there is a risk of imposing on laymen only models of external spirituality.

Bishop Colombo said that the parish community is the most important of all. After this, laymen should be encouraged to participate in the mission of making the world Christian, with an awareness of their rights and duties — within the framework of respect for the hierarchy — of personal thought and initiative, especially in their specific fields of interest.

Father Flynn Dies

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass for Father John A. Flynn, C.M., president of St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., from 1947 to 1961, was offered here.

The university is the largest U.S. Catholic institution of higher learning.



POPE PAUL VI presented Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina with a medal commemorating the Pope's second anniversary as pontiff at an audience.

Religion Losing Influence In U.S., Cardinal Asserts

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing expressed the opinion here that "religion has lost a great deal of its influence in this country since the dawn of the present century."

The Boston archbishop in a radio interview attributed the decline of religious influence to a change in popular attitudes. "I have the opinion," he said, "that the influence of ministers, priests and rabbis is not as strong as it used to be in the past, and the cause of this is the fact that we do not have a deep root of religious sense in this country. We had it, we have lost it."

About his health, he said: "I have a long way to go. I went through very serious operations. I have to slow down a great deal if I'm going to survive, but the point of the matter is it's difficult for me to slow down because it's not in my nature."

He said he has no plans of retiring.

On birth control, the cardinal said he can make no predictions. He detailed: "I am personally convinced that the mind of the Church relative to the matter will not change. In other words, artificial birth control is contrary to the natural law — contrary to the law of God. Whether there would be exceptions to that, I don't know."

To the charge that the place for priests is in their pulpits, not in civil rights demonstrations, Cardinal Cushing said he did not agree totally.

"The fact of the matter is that these demonstrations are perfectly within the law," he said. "Priests are citizens of this country, and the Church must take a very active part in the civil rights movement."

The cardinal added, "I can see no evidence myself" that communists have infiltrated the civil rights movement, but said "the communists, in my opinion, have infiltrated into about every walk of life. What their influence may be, I do not know."

On gambling, he said that he could not favor a lottery "as a means of supporting or financing the state," though he might favor legalized gambling "to get rid of the bookies."

IN EYES OF THE WORLD

Church Image Has Changed, Cardinal Ritter Declares

LONDON (NC) — The ecumenical council's teaching on the collegiality of bishops places papal infallibility in a clearer light, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis has stated.

The cardinal spoke on the changes brought about in the Church by the council in a recorded interview broadcast over the national network of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"The changes are really tremendous," said Cardinal Ritter. "In the eyes of the world, the image of the Church has been changed. The Church has revealed itself as being open and in service to the world, that it wants to serve the world."

Norman St. John Stevas, Catholic writer and a Conservative party member of parliament, put the questions.

"Will the doctrine of collegiality have important effects on the life of the Church?" he asked.

"Collegiality," replied Cardinal Ritter, "helps to put the infallibility of the pope in proper light in relationship with the bishops."

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"As it was, with Vatican I (the first Vatican council from 1869 to 1870), infallibility seemed to be a prerogative of the pope independent of the bishops. Basic to the pope's infallibility, as has been evident in all the dogmas that have been promulgated, is the consensus of the bishops. The Pope is a head of the bishops of the world; he is one of the bishops and enjoys primacy. I think Pope Paul VI himself wanted this declaration of collegiality to show forth better the meaning of infallibility."

"What effect would a senate of bishops have on the existing college of cardinals?"

"There will be much decentralization of authority," Cardinal Ritter said. "The body of bishops will make decisions — some are now being sent to Rome — and their wishes will be confirmed by the Holy Father. This, of course, won't run counter to any of the basic doctrines of the Church."

"In regard to the senate, I think it is in the making. I see in the appointment of the new cardinals from all parts of the world the beginnings of a group which the Pope can call to

Rome more frequently to discuss the problems of the Church.

"In time, I think, there will be a change in the selection of these people. It will be left to the conferences of bishops in the various countries to nominate their representatives and I think that eventually the office of cardinal will be meaningless."

Questioned on liberty of conscience, Cardinal Ritter said:

"Pope Pius XII gave a lead to this way back in 1953 when he spoke of the toleration of error; that the highest duty was not the elimination of error. Sometimes it would be more proper for a higher good to tolerate error. He indicated that the higher good would be the freedom of conscience of the human person."

"What progress is being made towards a union of the Churches?"

"Unless there is charity among us," Cardinal Ritter said, "true love born of Christ, we cannot expect that there will be much working of the Holy Spirit. The chances between the Anglican Church and the Roman Catholic Church are greater than with the Orthodox. But there are many political hurdles, so many deeply imbedded antagonisms that go way back, so many wounds that don't seem to heal."

"With all the present stresses and strains, do you think the Catholic Church is entering a particularly stormy period in its history?"

"Things are happening so rapidly that we ought to have several councils in the next hundred years," said Cardinal Ritter. "After all, this council is simply taking up some of the problems of the Church at this time and is not wanting to give a complete and final dogmatic definition."

"Pope John did not want any dogmatic definitions. He wanted the old truths to be presented in the spirit of the Gospels, and I think that is being done, not as perfectly as possible, but attempts are being made towards that end. While there are difficulties at the moment, I think the time is coming, and not in the too distant future, when the climate will be wholesome for religion."

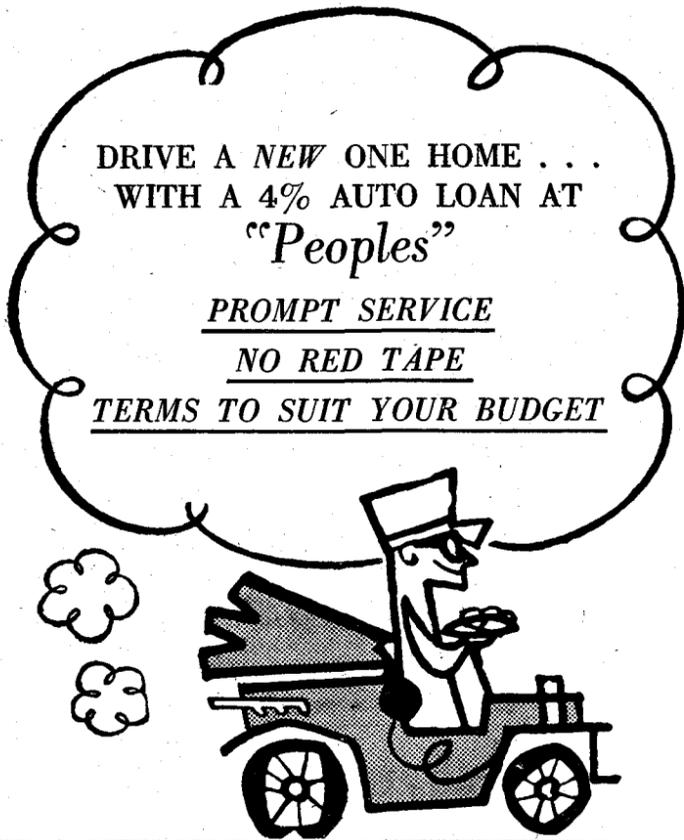
Attitude Toward Movies, Press Changing, Prelate Says

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — The head of the department of public opinion of the Latin American Bishops' Council said here that the ecumenical council's Decree on Communications Media has already changed the generally fearful Catholic attitude toward the press, movies and broadcasting into a positive one.

Bishop Luis Baccino of San Jose de Mayo, Uruguay, said the former negative approach has given way to one "seeing these media as powerful instruments for human progress and for evangelization."

Holding that the decree has brought about a "new awareness," Bishop Baccino said that the various national bishops' conferences in Latin America "are working actively to organize national committees to put the decree into practice."

Bishop Baccino said that in view of the scarcity of priests there can be no doubt as to the "enormous good" the mass media can contribute "in spreading the word of God, for basic education, human advancement, and creating an awareness and education for development."



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Council Aim: Outline Church's Teachings

By JAMES C. O'NEIL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Concern, interest and pressure have long been at play in shaping the documents on religious liberty and on the Church's relation with non-Christian religions which are to be decided on finally at the closing session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Concern is the characteristic of the council Fathers and Pope Paul VI. They want to make the Church's teaching clear to Catholics and non-Catholics alike but they want to be theologically precise. They want to make those teachings relevant to the modern world but not at the price of altering the teachings of Christ.

Interest is the characteristic of the world in general as it awaits the council's opening on September 14. What will the council say on religious liberty? How will the Church relate itself in the 20th century to the great non-Christian religions, especially to Judaism?

Pressure, both from within and outside the council hall, is the characteristic of individuals and organizations seeking to influence — for good or bad according to one's point of view — the deliberations of the more than 2,500 council Fathers.

Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Arabs all have made their expectations and demands public and have tried to use public opinion for particular goals.

The work of any council belongs to the bishops and the Pope. While world interest is perhaps gratifying and pressure is generally unwelcome, the council Fathers have the duty of laboring, with the guidance of the Holy Ghost, to express the teachings of the Church of Christ as best they can.

The council opened in October, 1962. Neither document came up for debate. At that time a statement on the Jews, the particular desire of Pope John XXIII, and a statement on religious liberty were chapters of a larger document on ecumenism. It was not until the third session that the statement on the Jews was expanded to cover non-Christian religions in general.

SCHEMA

At the second session in 1963, the ecumenism document was presented for debate. However, only the first three chapters of the document were presented. The last two were separated from the ecumenism schema for a variety of reasons.

However, it was promised that the missing chapters on the Jews and religious liberty would be introduced separately "within the next few days." They were not. In fact, despite desperate efforts to bring them to the floor in the last days of the second session, the council closed without any action being taken on them.

A dispirited Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which had drafted the documents and supported the effort to have them accepted for debate, was the last speaker on the last day of the second session. He stated the documents had not been brought to the

floor only because there was not sufficient time. Then he held out new hope, saying: "What has been put off, has not been put away."

Since neither document had come to the floor, both could be and were altered in the interim period between the second and third session. The Fathers submitted 380 written criticisms and suggestions on the religious liberty text and it was revised in light of them by the secretariat. One interim alteration to the text on the Jews caused a great outcry when news of it was reported by the press.

The original document had specifically exonerated the Jewish people as a whole from the charge of "deicide," the crime of "God killing," for the crucifixion of Christ. The secretariat was ordered to eliminate the specific reference. This upset many of the council Fathers and protests were raised by various Jewish organizations all over the world. In the meantime Arab interests were pushing to have the whole statement dropped because of their hostility to the state of Israel.

GROWING

With the opening of the third session in 1964, tension was clearly growing. The long awaited debate on religious liberty finally opened on September 25. The three days of discussion showed the speakers generally considered the document favorably but all asked for changes and improvements. The American bishops particularly distinguished themselves in calling for a strong, clear statement, while only a minority feared that a statement of this nature might compromise the Church, the rights of revealed truth or lead to indifferentism.

Debate closed on September 28 and the document was sent back for revision in line with the spoken and written interventions made by the Fathers. The same day debate on the text on the Jews opened.

Again the majority of speakers in the two-day debate were favorable to the statement and many asked the rejection of the charge of "deicide" be reinserted. Again the American bishops brought their weight to bear conspicuously. Others, in an attempt to modify the open opposition of the Arab world, asked that a section be included on Islam and still others asked for an even broader statement embracing all the major non-Christian religions.

With the discussion closed the text on the Jews went back to the secretariat to be revised. Both documents had been debated and been sent back for

more work. It looked like their progress was assured.

In October, however, there was an attempt to sidetrack the statement on the Jews completely and to send the religious liberty document to a new commission. Proponents of the statements appealed to the Pope and trouble was averted.

Things seemed quiet again but in the last week of the third session a new storm broke.

At the beginning of the week, it was announced that the Fathers would vote section by section on the revised text on religious liberty on the forthcoming Thursday.

The next day, at the request of a minority of bishops who felt that the text was so greatly altered they needed more time to study it, it was announced that instead of voting on the text section by section, the Fathers would give a preliminary vote to decide if they would vote at all.

DECISION

Then on Thursday, two days before the council adjourned, it was announced the text was being withdrawn and no vote would be taken. A storm of protest greeted the decision and petitions were circulated in the council hall for signatures to request the Pope to reverse the decision and allow the document to be voted on at least in general. More than 400 bishops signed the petition immediately. The Pope, however, deferred to the ruling of the council's legal commission which supported the minority objection. The document on religious liberty was still, so-to-speak, unborn.

It long will be debated whether or not the minority had a valid objection. Certainly the revised document was much longer than the earlier text, 556 lines as compared to 271 in the earliest version and the document had been cast in a new general structure.

The day after the storm in the council, the revised document on the Jews — now enlarged to include statements on non-Christian religions in general, the Moslems and universal brotherhood — was brought back for a vote. The new version included again a specific rejection of "deicide."

The document won an overwhelming majority of 1,651 yes votes against 99 no votes. There were also 242 affirmative votes but with reservations. Because of these, the document had to be returned to the secretariat for a final review and could not be promulgated at the close of the third session.

In addition to the affirmative vote on the document as a

whole, the Fathers also voted on it in two parts. The first three articles dealing with non-Christian religions including Islam were approved 1,838 to 136. The last two articles on the Jews and on universal brotherhood were approved 1,770 to 185.

SESSION

This set of votes gives a fairly clear indication as to what lies in store for the declaration in the fourth and final council session. It would take a remarkable revolution in the thinking of the Fathers to reverse these enormous favorable majorities.

In the interim period between the end of the third session and early July the document has been again reviewed in light of the 242 reservations. Officials of the secretariat insist strongly that during this period no significant, and certainly no essential, changes have been made. In fact, the secretariat cannot make a n y essential changes since the council has already expressed its mind so affirmatively.

Barring an unforeseen turn of events, the statement on non-Christian religions, substantially the same now as it was when it was voted on, can be quickly processed during the last session. All it needs then is the final vote in a plenary session of the council and the approval and promulgation of the Pope to complete its history.

On the other hand, the document on religious liberty again must go through the whole conciliar cycle of debate, voting, amending and revoting before it can be considered ready. It should also be remembered that even if it clears all these hurdles, the Pope's approval and promulgation is still needed to make it an official declaration of the council.

There are several reasons to believe that the document can pass through the conciliar cycle in rather quick time. A favorable majority exists as shown by earlier debate and the events of the last week of the third session.

Although the text still remains



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under the seal of council secrecy since it has not been introduced on the floor and is considered a new document, officials of the secretariat say that it does not differ substantially from the earlier version.

STATEMENT

The new version is said to be clearer, more logically organized and to offer in its first chapter a clear and definite statement of the principle of religious liberty, worked out to satisfy the objections voiced during the first debate.

Debate on the new version can be expected to be relatively short. The pressure of time — 11 separate documents must be worked on before the council adjourns — will encourage brevity and forestall indulgence in needless repetition.

As for the Pope's attitude toward the doctrine contained in the document on religious liberty, he gave the world a fairly clear idea during a general audience on June 28.

Noting that the forthcoming council session "will give us valuable teachings, interpreting Christ's thought," the Pope said that the words of Christ, "Come to me," are at the center of the "great problem of religious liberty."

Christ, said the Pope, "produces a moral obligation for those who receive the invitation, a saving obligation. But it does not constrain, it does not take away the physical liberty of man who must decide for him-

self, consciously, about his destiny and his relations with God."

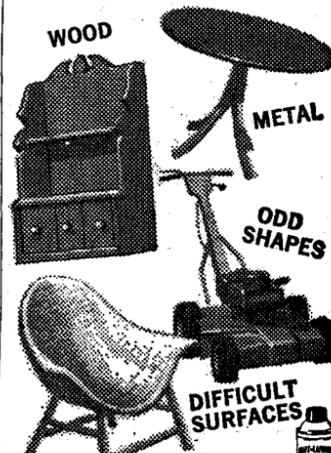
The Pope said:

"There exists an order to instruct and to instruct oneself. There exists a supreme responsibility regarding the religious problem to which we must and can respond in one way only, freely, that is to say through love and with love, not through force. Christianity is love."

All will admit that the road traveled by both the document on non-Christian religion and on religious liberty has been long and rocky. But it is because of the trials and vicissitudes already experienced, that the outlook for these two important documents can be considered with optimism and that one can with real hope look forward to both of them being among the proclaimed fruits of the council's final session.

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firmly accepted at the meeting. "If there is an ecumenical spirit abroad in the world today," remarked Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, secretary of the National Catholic Education Association, "it was certainly characteristic of this meeting." His view was shared by other nonpublic educators.

More than 700 leaders in education, business, labor and other fields attended the two-day meeting, the first White House Conference on Education in 10 years.

They met in general sessions and panels to discuss such topics as "Education and the World of Work," "Improving the Quality of Education," "Education for World Responsibility," "Education and the Special Student" and others.

There was general agreement that the meeting came at a unique moment in the history of American education, when the federal government is beginning to move into the school aid picture in a massive way.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel told the conference opening session that Federal expenditures for education in the 1966 fiscal year will reach \$3.3 billion, twice the figure for the previous year.

Medicare Bill To Benefit Church-Run Institutions

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acute need of medical aid. Previously, he said, some elderly persons who lacked funds or a place to live could not be discharged easily once their acute need was met.

Once it is signed into law, the medicare bill will provide hospitalization, nursing home care, home nursing service and out-patient diagnostic services for all Americans over 65 through the expansion of the social security insurance program.

An additional government insurance program will pay for doctor bills and some other health costs for persons who voluntarily pay \$3 a month in premiums. The individual contributions will be matched by the federal government at a cost of about \$600 million a year from general tax revenues.

The bill will further provide a

seven per cent increase in all cash benefits under the present Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Program and other liberalizing changes in the social security law.

The Senate-House committee turned down a Senate provision that would have allowed persons aged 60 to receive social security benefits at a reduced rate. The present retirement age is 65, and reduced rate payments are available at the age of 62. The committee agreed to permit retired persons to earn as much as \$1,500 annually without losing their benefits.

Except for nursing home care, benefits under both the basic and supplementary insurance plans will become available next July 1. The nursing home aid will be effective on Jan. 1, 1967. The seven per cent increase in social security benefits is retroactive to last Jan. 1.



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AMONG EDUCATORS attending the White House Conference on Education in Washington were: from left; Father Colman J. Barry, O.S.B., president, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.; Rabbi Morris Sherer, New York; Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director

National Catholic Welfare Conference department of education, Washington, D.C.; Msgr. Bennett Applegate, president, superintendents department, National Catholic Educational Association, of Columbus, Ohio, and Lawrence Derthick, former commissioner of education.

ARCHBISHOP DINO STAFFA

Prelate Lauds Reception Here

Archbishop Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has expressed his appreciation to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for courtesies extended during the recent Serra International Convention at Miami Beach.

In a letter from Vatican City, Archbishop Staffa, who spoke to Serra delegates during opening convention sessions, said, "I was most happy to be in Miami and I was highly edified

by the excellent spirit and dedication of all Serrans.

"I also enjoyed visiting your two seminaries and I would ask Your Excellency to express to the Reverend Father Rectors my deepest gratitude for their great courtesy and hospitality," Archbishop Staffa stated.

Harry J. O'Haire, K.S.G., executive director of Serra International expressed the organization's gratitude for coverage of the convention in The Voice and the subsequent special supplement published by The Voice in a letter to Msgr. James J. Walsh, editorial consultant.

"Never before in the now quite varied history of Serra has cooperation been given the Serra International and/or the office staff as was given by The Voice during our magnificent convention at Miami Beach," Mr. O'Haire wrote.

"We are grateful to you also for preparing this special issue at nominal cost so that we might transmit to the world what actually transpired at Mi-

ami Beach. We are edified and gratified, but particularly we are grateful for the wonderful help you have given us.

"It will be our continuing prayer," Mr. O'Haire concluded, "that Almighty God will continue to bless your efforts and that the quality of your paper may not only remain high but that it may exceed your fondest expectations."

John C. Rastatter Dies At Age 75

Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in St. Agnes Church, St. Augustine, for John C. Rastatter, 75, whose son, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, is pastor of St. Brendan parish, Miami.

Monsignor Rastatter, Diocesan Director of Catholic Welfare Bureaus in the Diocese of Miami offered the Mass for his father who resided in Miami and died suddenly Tuesday morning.

Among those assisting at the Mass were Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Diocese of Miami chancellor; Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Msgr. David Bushey, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; Father J. Nevins, director, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau; and Father Neil J. Flemming, Boys Town of South Florida.

A native of Erie, Pa., Mr. Rastatter was a retired plaster contractor.

Burial was in the family plot in San Lorenzo Cemetery. G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Distribute Communion

GIRARDOT, Colombia (NC) — Missionary Sisters of Madre Laura who work in remote areas have been given permission by Bishop Ciro Gomez Serrano to carry consecrated Hosts to their mission stations and distribute Communion to the faithful.

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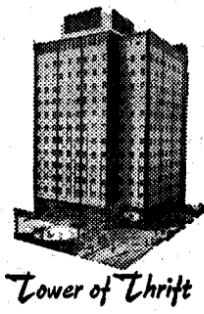
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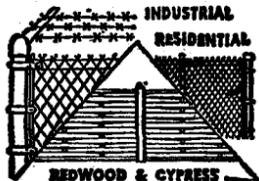
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Woman Shoots, Kills Priest In Los Angeles Chancery

LOS ANGELES (NC) — A woman shot and killed the acting secretary to James Francis Cardinal McIntyre in the Los Angeles chancery here.

Father John B. Thom, 32, who was serving as secretary to the cardinal during the summer, received last rites from a priest at the chancery and was pronounced dead on arrival at Los Angeles Receiving Hospital.

Police arrested Dorothy M. Bressie, 55, of Los Angeles, who admitted the killing, according to detectives.

Chancery officials said the woman entered the chancery and asked to see the cardinal's



FATHER JOHN B. THOM

secretary. Father Thom escorted her to an adjacent conference room, "from which he emerged in a few minutes exclaiming he was shot, and fell to the floor hemorrhaging and unconscious," said Cardinal McIntyre.

He continued: "The lady offered no explanation or comment except that she had never seen Father Thom before. We can find no record of an appointment. I have never seen the lady before, nor has any of our staff."

Chancery personnel who entered the conference room after the shooting said the woman was holding a small pistol. One report said she became distraught after Father Thom refused to let her see the cardinal, whom she has reportedly been trying to see for several weeks.

Police said Mrs. Bressie made a statement to the homicide division, but no part of the statement was immediately released.

Father Thom, a native of Minneapolis, was educated in seminaries of the Los Angeles archdiocese and ordained in 1959 by Cardinal McIntyre. He received a doctor of theology degree in June from the Catholic University of America in Washington.



Sharon Marie Ragghianti Is "Little Miss Universe"

FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.

'Little Miss Universe' Hopes To Be 'Nun Or A Teacher'

At the age of eight, "Little Miss Universe" of 1965 is looking forward to the day when she'll be "a nun or a teacher" or maybe both.

Dark blonde Sharon Marie Ragghianti, a "straight A" student in the fourth grade at Our Lady of Sorrows School, Memphis, Tenn., edged out other entries for the titles of both "Little Miss USA" and "Little Miss Universe" during finals held at Miami Beach Auditorium in conjunction with the international Miss Universe contest last weekend.

The daughter of a mechanic, whom she regards as the "greatest man in the world," represented the State of Tennessee in the preliminary contests which attracted more than 6,000 spectators and included entries from every state in the United States and countries throughout the world.

One of the five children of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ragghianti, pioneer members of Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Sharon proudly told news reporters that her eldest brother, Eugene, is studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Nashville at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

Other members of the family are Michael, a pupil at Memphis State College; Dennis, a student at Catholic High School For Boys, Memphis, and Carol Ann, who is employed.

Sharon Marie lists cricket and playing with dolls as her favorite forms of amusement.

10,000 Baptized

HONG KONG (NC) — Ten thousand Chinese have been baptized at the Bishop Ford Center for refugees here since its establishment four years ago.

Parish Choirs To Rehearse On Sunday For Red Mass

Rehearsal of choirs from parishes in the Greater Miami area who will sing during the Red Mass scheduled to be held Sunday, August 8, at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Fontainebleau will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 1, in Barry College Auditorium.

Father Robert Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Music Commission, has also extended an invitation to others who would like to join the choirs to attend the rehearsal.

Dr. Howard Doolin, supervisor of music in the Dade County Public Schools, will direct the choir.

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Principle Of Authority Reaffirmed By Pope Paul

Hardly anyone can be unaware that the concept of authority in the Church has been under fire the past few years. Ranging from a legitimate re-appraisal of its meaning and exercise in the Church of today, the trend has swung to open denunciation and condemnation by some who seek radical changes in discipline from the top to the bottom.

Some of the recommendations of the extreme critics sound as if they are anxious to throw off all or most traditional restraints. They remind us very much of the perfervid pleas of some so-called progressive educators years ago who wanted to take all discipline out of the classroom. Their arguments frequently emphasized the hope that lack of restraint would develop the personality of the child and help him get rid of his inhibitions. Most people remember that after a while the old restrictions were found necessary to some degree lest the walls of the school be pulled down and a race of obnoxious personalities be developed.

Last week Pope Paul felt it necessary in a public audience to comment rather strongly on this current state of mind which is hostile to the principle of authority. He admitted that the concept of authority needed to be purified of "forms which are not essential to it." He also emphasized his desire that authority be returned "to its original and Christian principle."

However, he rebuked those who view obedience as "being contrary to the development of the human being," and who look down on it as "unworthy of free, mature and adult human beings." He described the attitude of some critics towards authority as suggesting that it is a human invention contrary to the equality which is found in the Gospels.

It is understandable that the Holy Father deplored the viewpoint of those "who delude themselves that they can be excellent or at least sufficiently good Catholics while reserving for themselves an absolute autonomy of thought and action . . ."

We need to listen to the dialogue on authority today but to do so with reserve and prudence. The Gospels make it very clear that the Church was established not only to teach and sanctify, but also to rule us. And while it is true that those in authority are obligated to serve others, it is equally true that they are commissioned by their sacred office to guide and govern.

We can surely have compassion for the Holy Father who said "how heavy are these keys which came from the hands of Peter to our weak hands. How serious it is to carry them and how still more serious it is to use them."

Prudence In Ecumenism

The Ecumenical Movement is making its way around the world, but it is not regarded everywhere as an unmixed blessing. When the schema on Ecumenism was being debated in Rome and some rather surprising suggestions for cooperation among Christians were approved by the Bishops, it was widely predicted that the quest of unity would bring forth a new battalion of eager beavers who would be thrilled by the novelty of the whole business.

The decree on Ecumenism is barely eight months old, but the core of self-appointed crusaders for unity has grown amazingly around the world. Months ago someone described them

Smearred



as ecumeniacs — people who believed every other religion is better than their own. Needless to say, this rather harsh description in no way reflects on the many solid, zealous Christians of all faiths who are earnestly working towards the fulfillment of Christ's prayer for unity.

However, in many places, warnings are being sounded that the unity movement is being hurt by imprudent action on the part of some. Recently John Cardinal Heenan, the Cardinal of Westminster, felt it necessary in his English archdiocese to admonish those Catholics who were trying to solve the problem of disunity by compromising on essential doctrines.

He said they were acting contrary to the mind of the Church in seeking to make friends by watering down Catholic doctrine. He stated: "It is quite untrue to suggest that we shall win back Protestants to a Catholic allegiance by denying either the Mass or the glories of Mary."

Our Bishops have given us similar advice many times. It seems inevitable, however, that we shall have to hear it often, as long as some are carried away by an excess of zeal or personal ambition.

There can be no compromise with truth. Protestant scholars themselves are indeed among the first to insist that genuine unity can never come by putting doctrines and morals on the trading block.

Justice For The Negro

Fifty-five years ago, four years before World War I, most citizens throughout the United States took it for granted that the Negro in this country had progressed about as far as he could go. He was in the slums and expected to stay there; he held jobs described as menial, and this seemed his permanent lot; if he had voiced ambitions for higher education and professional status, he probably would have been considered foolish or even dangerous. If he wasn't called a second-class citizen, it was very likely because many never even thought of him as a citizen.

In that year, 1910, the Urban League came into existence and slowly spread over the United States. In its bi-racial administration, it was dedicated to winning justice for the Negro in all the areas of his life as a human being and a citizen.

This week the Urban League is holding its annual convention in Miami Beach. Its objectives on behalf of the Negro remain the same — better job opportunities, better housing and education, vocational guidance, health and welfare services.

All of these goals are highly regarded by the Church and by our religious leaders. Evidence of this deep concern for the moral, social and educational betterment of the Negro is found in the fact that a prince of the Church, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, will be the featured speaker during the convention.

A half century ago the Urban League began to fight a lonely, frustrating battle for justice. Now in 1965, while its struggle for equality is far from over, it finds widespread sympathy and concern for its objectives. However, much more than sympathy and concern are needed. Each of us must bring to the struggle for justice a sense of responsibility. We must be persuaded that part of the solution to these problems lies with us. Especially now with the pressing question of better housing and greater job opportunities for the Negro, we need to be conscientiously involved.

We hope the Urban League's deliberations this year will prove more fruitful and more effective than ever before.

'Sacred Politics' Not Only Legitimate But Necessary

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Charles Davis, who was recently appointed to a chair of dogmatic theology in the higher institute of theological studies organized by the English hierarchy at the Jesuits' Heythrop College near Oxford, has an article in the June 26 issue of America defending the practice of "sacred politics" in the Church.



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"A frank recognition of sacred politics," he writes, "is of some practical moment. Bishops, for example, who want some policy implemented by the council must not sit back and expect it to happen without effort on their part."

"They have to take steps to communicate their ideas to other bishops and arrange to work in concert with them. Otherwise their efforts will not be achieved."

Father Davis' point is well taken. "Sacred Politics," in this sense of the term, is not only legitimate but necessary, and, de facto, is being practiced all the time, as anyone who has observed the council at close range can readily testify.

There is another kind of conciliar "politics," however, which is far from being "sacred." I refer to the high-pressure lobbying carried on by a variety of importunate interlopers, often anonymous, whose purpose is not to "communicate ideas" to the bishops but rather to try to cajole or frighten them into voting for or against a particular declaration or schema.

A certain amount of this kind of extra-legal pressure politics is inevitable, I suppose, in any council, and, by and large, is rather inoffensive.

Now and then, however, it

takes on a very sinister character, as witness, for example, the distribution to all of the bishops, during the second session of the council, of a pathologically anti-semitic book of some 617 pages "Complotto Contro La Chiesa," (The Plot Against the Church). Maurice Pinay is a pen name.

Nobody knows for certain who actually wrote this sickening diatribe against the Jews or who financed its publication. In any event, the obvious purpose of the anonymous trouble makers who had the gall to send a copy of it to each of the conciliar Fathers was to try to dissuade the council from voting in favor of the Declaration on the Relationship Between Christians and Jews.

To my personal knowledge, many of the bishops were so enraged by the sheer effrontery of this sneaky political plot that they tore the book up immediately and threw it in the wastebasket.

I had almost completely forgotten that I had managed to retrieve a copy of the Pinay book for my personal files until I learned recently that Gerald L.K. Smith has written to all of the American bishops offering to supply them, free of charge, with a copy of an English translation, which is to be published in this country within the near future. Poor Mr. Smith. He is wasting his time and his (or somebody else's) money.

If I know the American bishops, they will indignantly spurn his insulting offer and will conclude that his four-page letter, which suggests, in passing, that they have been taken in by "a fraternity of deceivers too close to the centers of authority in the affairs of the Church," is just one more convincing proof that the council's proposed Declaration on the Relationship Between Christians and Jews is desperately needed and long overdue.

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

O God, we ponder your kindness within your temple. As your name, O God, so also your praise reaches to the ends of the earth. Of justice your right hand is full. Great is the Lord and wholly to be praised in the city of our God, his holy mountain. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. O God, we ponder your kindness within your temple. As your name, O God, so also your praise reaches to the ends of the earth. Of justice your right hand is full. (Ps. 47, 2, 10-11).

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans. Brethren: We are debtors — but not to the flesh so that we must live according to the flesh. If you live according to the flesh, you will die. But if by the spirit you put the evil deeds of the body to death, you will live. Now, all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. You did not receive a spirit of slavery, leading you back into fear, but a spirit of adoption through which we cry out "Abba!" (that is, "Father!"). And the Spirit itself gives witness together with our spirit that we are children of God. But if children, heirs too, heirs of God, heirs together with Christ. (Rom. 8, 12-17).

MEDITATION CHANTS

Be my rock of refuge, O God, a stronghold to give me safety. In you, O Lord, I take refuge; O Lord let me never be put to shame. Alleluia, Alleluia. Great is the Lord and wholly to be praised in the city of our God, his holy mountain. Alleluia. (Ps. 30, 3; 70, 1; 47, 2).

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us be even more prudent in regard to things spiritual than some men are in regard to material possessions.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the appeals of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, for world peace may be heeded by the leaders of nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may be helped rather than hindered by the civil authorities in his efforts to provide for the spiritual needs of our Diocese, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., may be so assisted by us in the temporal administration of this Parish that he may be free to lead us in our spiritual growth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That Christian heads of state may have increasing success in bringing Christian principles to bear on the day-to-day conduct of the affairs of their nation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our increasing material prosperity may be used by us with prudence and a fair share of it returned to God by our tithes and contributions, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That his holy assembly of the People of God may, through these holy mysteries, be made more prudent with their own kind than their worldly neighbors, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Stretch forth a helping hand from heaven to your faithful, Lord; and may those who with all their heart seek after thee be found worthy to have their just petitions answered: through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who is God, living and reigning with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Lowly people you save, O Lord, but haughty eyes you bring low; for who is God except you, O Lord? (Ps. 17, 28, 32).

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Taste and see how good the Lord is; happy the man who takes refuge in him. (Ps. 33, 9).

Our Gifts Not Ours---They Belong To God

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

We all are familiar with the concept of stewardship, of responsibility for another's property which may be entrusted to our care.

The manager of a chain store is the steward of the corporation which owns the store.

The corporation's board of directors are the stewards of the stockholders. A banker is the steward of his depositors and a pastor of his parishioners.



Father Trese

The obligation of a steward is to administer wisely the property which is entrusted to his care. He must guard it vigilantly, use it prudently and keep always in mind the best interests of the owner.

There are few of us who do not find ourselves in a position of stewardship, at least some times and at least in some small ways. It is to our credit that most of us do discharge conscientiously our duties of stewardship.

There are frauds and embezzlements, true enough. But it is only because such betrayals of trust are exceptional that they rate newspaper headlines.

We understand clearly and take seriously the obligations of stewardship as far as our neighbor is concerned. It seems somewhat surprising, therefore, that we pay so little heed to our duties of stewardship as far as God is concerned.

We acknowledge readily enough our indebtedness to God for all that we are and have. We never would question for a moment the fact that we owe to God our existence, our religious faith, our physical and

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mental endowments and all that is good and desirable in our lives. We are decently grateful to God, and pray that He will continue to bless us with His loving care.

Too few of us, however, develop a functioning realization of our stewardship to God. Freely admitting all that He has done for us, we still do not operate on the recognized premise that we belong to God, in our selves and in all that we are and have.

We are not our own. We remain God's absolute property.

We are only on loan to ourselves. When we finally face God in judgment, it will not be to give an account of our gifts. Usage has hallowed that expression, but strictly speaking there have been no gifts, only investments.

In judgment we shall be called upon to give God an account of the dividends, in love and in service, which His investments have garnered in our hands.

The unawareness of our role of stewardship shows itself in a hundred ways. For example,

we often say (or think) "I owe it to myself to do this," when the real basis of our decision should be, "I owe it to God to do this." Similarly we ponder, "How much can I afford to spend?" or, "How much can I afford to give?" when a more precise question would be, "How much of His money would God want me to spend on myself while others lack enough to eat?"

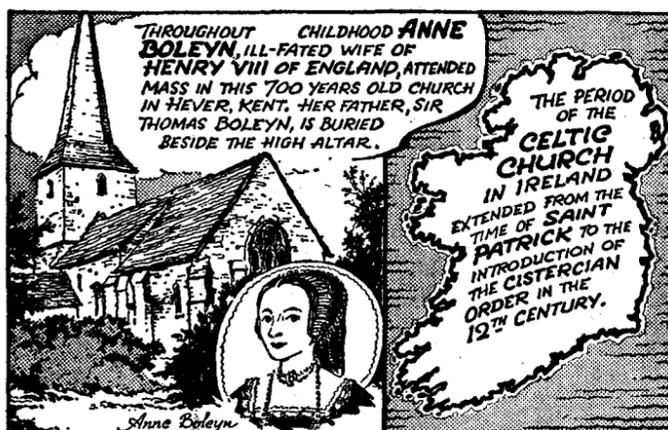
Much of the loose writing and talking that is done concerning sex, in and out of marriage, stems from the forgetfulness of God's ownership rights. The power of procreation has been entrusted to us by God to be used for His purposes. He has not abandoned His dominion over that power.

The recommendations of sociologists, psychologists, physicians and psychologists can be valid only to the extent that they recognize God's proprietary rights.

God certainly will the enhancement of His property. To put it more conventionally, God certainly will the good of His beloved creature, man. But it is the good as God sees it and the good which God wants, which must be sought.

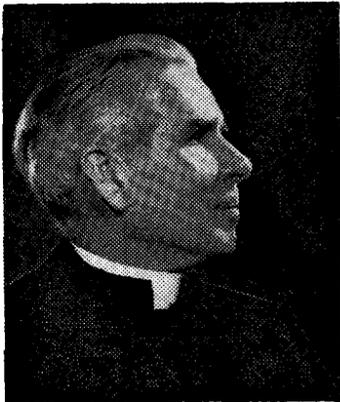
The development of a sense of stewardship will make our lives more meaningful, more fruitful. Almost always we are more careful with the property of another than we are with our own. If we see ourselves, our possessions, our health, our time and our talents as really belonging to God, there will be much less waste and misuse than when we see ourselves as the absolute masters of our assets and resources.

It will make quite a difference, too, in our final accounting.



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Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



A recent survey among Protestant Churches revealed that an average of 13 cents out of every budget dollar was given to religious works outside the parish. Some Protestant churches gave 50 cents out of every dollar. An Anglican bishop told me that he stopped all building in his diocese for one year and sent the entire building budget to the Missions. One very large Protestant denomination gives

a third of its national income to their missions. Another sect gives \$33 per man, woman and child, to their foreign apostolate. One can only admire Protestant missionary spirit and their sense of stewardship. For Catholics the only statistic available is the amount given to mission work. Last year the per capita amount given to the Holy Father for all the Missions throughout the world was 31 cents. That is not all that Catholics give to the Missions, but it is all that was given to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

But Catholics are becoming more mission-minded. The last session of Vatican II affirmed that each bishop was responsible for the world as well as for his own diocese. One bishop in the United States sends two per cent of his annual budget to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Priests are sacrificing their vacations, automobiles and savings to increase the Holy Father's mission treasury. The laity perhaps are doing more than anyone, and for a reason which did not exist in the past. They are becoming critical of excessive expenditures for local churches, schools and social centers which remind them that they are neglecting the rest of the world. The laity used to be proud of an ornate, two-towered church or school with a gymnasium costing half a million dollars. Now they are ashamed of it. How many letters come to our desk expressing alarm at the concentration of wealth on the local, diocesan level. The Holy Spirit is awakening the Church from two sides. The bishops at the council now remember they are not only administrators of diocesan funds but shepherds of the slums. The laity are acting as a brake on parish expenditures and at the same time spurring pastors to share with the poor of the world.

Here is something to note: Those who are most critical of the Church are those who never give anything to maintain the Church. Others believe in example. They sacrifice and become a leaven in their parish and diocese. God Love You to those who are the leaven. God inspire you who are not!

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CDA, Court Palm Beach No. 780	100.	300.
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CDA, Court Patricia No. 1725	500.	2,100.
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Mr. M. Mitchell	50.	50.
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Mrs. Lynne M. Gilmore in memory of Francis Knauer, Sr., Little Flower, Coral Gables	50.	50.
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SOME 900 religious and lay students are enrolled in Barry College summer classes which concluded today. George Holler, faculty member at Carol City Senior High is shown executing an advanced design project in ceramics in the art department.

Papal Volunteers Now In Training

WASHINGTON (NC) — The first class at the national training center for Papal Volunteers from Latin America (PAVLA) is doing field work in this area as part of its training.

The 77 volunteers, training at

the Catholic University of America to join the 350 volunteers now serving in 13 Latin American countries, are spending their Saturdays working on neighborhood projects, teaching children and helping aged persons.

Social Problems Pressing, S. American Bishops Agree

By WM. M. BARBIERI, S.J.

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — Nearly all Latin America's bishops are agreed that the Church must do something about the area's pressing social problems. But they are not agreed on what that something is.

A Brazilian bishop has estimated that about 30 Latin American bishops are "socially advanced."

"These men know," he said, "that we have to renovate and modernize the Church in such a way that it becomes a meaningful institution for the people, in such a way that the Gospel has new meaning for them. We must give them the moral arms necessary to build a human society founded on liberty and brotherhood."

On the other hand, he continued, "there are between five and 10 bishops who are convinced that the Church should continue in traditional way with more processions, more candles, more statues of Our Lady."

The rest of Latin America's approximately 600 bishops are somewhere between these two groups, he concluded. Almost all of them are extremely troubled. They realize that the people under their care are falling under communist influence, that their countries are economically weak and that their societies are disintegrating. But they do not know exactly what to do about it.

They nearly all agree, however, that there is a wall between the Church and the Latin American people built on false ideas of the Church's wealth.

Latin Americans at all economic levels think of the priest as living very well and of the Church as rich. This general belief has deep roots. During the years when Spain governed Latin America, bishops and priests were important functionaries of the state. They enjoyed tremendous privileges, accumulated enormous amounts of land. Unfortunately, this image is still a valid one in some places. In others, it has only the appearance of validity.

BISHOPS

As a result of this, almost all the bishops agree that the Church ought to be very careful to avoid appearing to be allied with or dependent upon the rich. The Brazilian bishops have said:

"Our social order is vitiated by the heavy load of a capitalistic tradition which dominated the West in the last century. It is an economic order in which the economic power, money, holds back economic political and social decisions. It is an order in which the minority which possesses the means has all the doors to culture and the important positions of life open to them . . . while the majority which does not have the resources is found for that very reason deprived of the exercise of many basic natural rights . . . No one can suppose that an order like this can be a Christian order."

The bishops also agree that the Church ought to get rid of property which uses up men and money without performing any substantial function. "No matter how you look at it," one bishop said, "it is absurd to have a huge Church in old Lima, when the people live in the suburbs or in the slums without churches and without priests." But to propose the destruction of two-thirds of the old churches in Lima and the sale of the property would bring a storm of protest against the destruction of such an important colonial heritage.

Bishop Marcos McGrath of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, for example, said that "a few years ago we wanted to designate one colonial church in Panama for other uses and couldn't get it done."

In Bolivia, there are churches which possess thousands of acres of land. Everyone knows that this is the wealth of the Church. But the land is occupied by poor farmers who were born and raised on the land and whose ancestors also lived there. These people neither pay rent nor give any type of contribution. The Church, therefore, makes nothing from the land.

CENTURIES

It is also well known that the Church has accumulated impressive treasures of gold, silver, and precious stones during the course of the centuries. Bishops and priests, confronted with the urgent necessity of schools, hospitals, credit unions, food for the needy, would gladly sell them either as works of art or commercially. But up to now, the sentimental opposition of those who criticize the wealth of the Church and its lack of interest in the poor is frequently insuperable.

"To arrive at a solution of this problem," says Bishop McGrath, "it is necessary to dismantle a whole series of myths. Not only the myth that the Church is rich, but also a type of false asceticism which resists any effort to make constructive and social use of the riches she possesses. They criticize us for doing nothing. They criticize us even more when we build essential works, whether they are seminaries, hospitals, or schools."

Among those who have sought to show that the Church is not part of a decadent society is Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil. He proposed at the ecumenical council that cardinals and bishops dispose of their pectoral crosses and rings as a public proclamation of a renewed spirit of poverty and service. He also asked his fellow bishops whether or not it was time to renounce titles like "Excellency" and "Eminence," to give up coats of arms, slippers with silver buckles and big cars, all of which "scandalize and take the people from us."

Among the prelates who agree with Archbishop Camara is Bishop Roberto Caceres of Melo, Uruguay.

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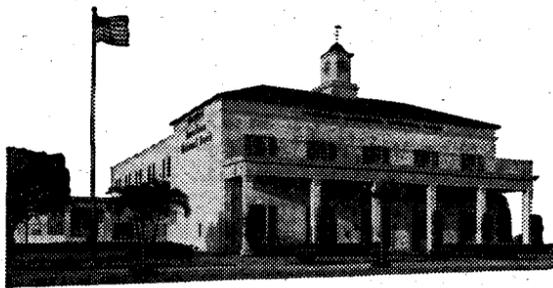
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Federal Corporation Bonds	500,000.00	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	158,850.00	146,400.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	5,455,788.93	4,366,775.20
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	254,666.56	254,543.65
Other Bonds	20,000.00	
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	2,790,069.88	2,798,966.83
Other Loans and Discounts	29,273,613.22	25,585,049.73
Overdrafts	795.09	1,070.25
Bank Building and Parking Lots	1,820,941.55	1,840,156.35
Former Bank Building and Stores	189,944.53	204,161.97
Other Real Estate Owned		190,235.67
Leasehold Improvements	47,163.43	
Furniture and Fixtures	720,012.05	718,412.42
Income Earned, but not Collected	236,214.37	220,723.21
Customer Liability, Letters of Credit	18,212.39	
Other Assets	180,821.44	190,030.44
Total Assets	\$63,515,880.35	\$57,767,800.69

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$56,703,693.32	\$51,704,068.71
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	257,750.36	223,212.83
Income Collected, but not Earned	720,801.52	453,347.90
Letters of Credit	18,212.39	
Other Liabilities	61,126.22	46,918.47
Dividend Payable July 12, 1965	15,600.00	
Bank Advances secured by Bonds	200,000.00	300,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$57,977,183.81	\$52,727,547.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock	\$ 3,535,000.00	\$ 3,275,000.00
Surplus	1,758,000.00	1,602,500.00
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Reserve for Contingencies	47,348.26	52,829.04
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Summer Commencement Tonight At Barry College

Fifty-three students including 25 religious will be graduated from Barry College during summer commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the auditorium.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., only living co-founder of the college, will confer Master of Science degrees on 32 students; a Master of Arts degree; nine Bachelor of Science degrees and 11 Bachelor of Art degrees.

Master of Science degrees will be awarded to Sister Lucia, S.S.J.C., Sister Helen Maureen, O.P., Sister Marion, I.H.M., Sis-

ter Marie Simone, R.S.H.M., Sister Paul Joseph, I.H.M., Sister M. Justina, I.H.M., Sister M. Patricia Ellen, O.P., William E. Cimino, Elizabeth Young Davey, Michael DeLucia Jr., Sybil M. Dobbs, William E. Dyson Jr. James H. Fadgen, Bruce Firestone, Geraldine F. Hays, Elizabeth Gomez James, Paul J. Joseph, Martha Heynen Kansman,

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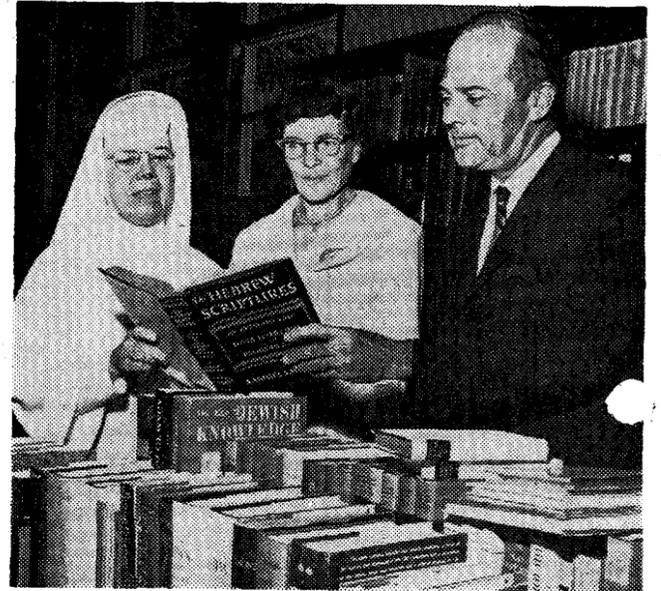
P. Scott, Henry G. Shocksneider, Elaine D. Thaw, Robert P. Villano, Floyd L. Baker and Leona O. Beers.

A Master of Arts Degree will be conferred on Eurr A. Camp.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded to Sister Margaret Lawrence, O.P., Sister Margaret Jean, O.P., Sister Paul Dennis, O.P., Sister Francis Grace, Sister Mary Elaine, O.S.B., Sister M. Sean Michael, O.P., Sister M. Teresa, Sister Charles Lau-

rine, O.P., Frances Ellen Farwell, Martha Pauline Scott, and Charmaine White.

Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to Sister M. Gregory, S.N.J.M., Sister Maria Goretti, Sister Marie Jacinta, S.S.J., Sister Mary Victor, O.P., Sister Marian Vincent, O.P., Sister M. Richard Lawrence, S.N.J.M., Sister Mary Juliana Olson, S.S.J., Sister Mary Peter Ryan, S.M., Sister Mary Anthony, S.S.J.



JUDAICA BOOK Shelf was recently presented to Barry College library by Rabbi Joseph Narot of Temple Israel shown with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president; and Miss Marie Retti, one of the Barry library staff.

Marymount Migrant Plan May Be Used Nationwide

BOCA RATON — Elements of the Marymount College self-help project for children of migrant workers may be used next year by the Office of Economic Opportunity in a crash summer education program for culturally deprived school children all over the country.

According to Sister Mary Jose, R.S.H.M., Thomas Carter, an official of the federal poverty program, visited the 65-acre campus last week to view the work being done with almost 300 children of migrant families residing in Palm Beach County.

Sister Jose, one of the project directors, reported that Carter assessed the program as "excellent" and was especially interested in some of the learn-while-you-play aspects of the program in reading and mathematics.

In announcing that the Marymount project could be a model for similar programs across the nation, Sister Jose compared the program to the headstart projects for five-year-olds in which there were a few pilot programs conducted prior to the effort becoming a nationwide project of the poverty program.

Judaica Book Shelf Given To Barry College Library

MIAMI SHORES — A Judaica Book Shelf was recently donated to the Barry College library by Temple Israel of Greater Miami.

The gift of more than 40 volumes was made possible by the Maurice Gusman Institute for

the Clergy which is dedicated to promoting "greater understanding among different faiths."

Rabbi Joseph R. Narot of Temple Israel presented the volumes to Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the liberal arts college this week.

The shelf includes the following selections:

B'nai B'rith Great Book Series (five volumes): Judaism, A Way of Life, Samuel Cohon; Justice and Judaism, Giants of Justice, Albert Vorspan and Rabbi Eugene Litwar; Bible and Social Outlook, Abraham Cronback; Five Scrolls, Israel Betan; Book of Job, S. E. Freehof; Lifetime of a Jew, Jewish Festivals, H. Schauss; Judaism and Scientific Spirit, Gunther Plaut; Book of Kings I, Leo Honor; Book of Psalms, S. E. Freehof; Daily and Holy Day Prayer-books, Home Prayer Book, Hymnal, Haggadah, Songster; Jewish Art, Cecil Roth; Book of Jewish Knowledge, Nathan Ausubel; The Mishnah, Herbert Danby; Everyman's Talmud, A. Cohen; Rabbinic Anthology, Montefiore and Loewe; Basic Judaism, Milton Steinberg; History of Jewish Philosophy, Isaac Husik; Christianity and Judaism, Leo Baeck; Essence of Judaism, Leo Baeck; Judaism (three volumes), George Foote Moore; Genius of Paul, Samuel Sandmel; Jews, Their History, Culture and Religion, Louis Finkelstein; History of the Jews, Abram L. Sachar; Jews, God and History, Max Dimont; Story of Judaism, Bernard Bamberger; Standard Jewish Encyclopedia, Cecil Roth; Adam to Daniel, G. Cornfeld; Rashi and Christian Scholars, Herman Halperin; Voice of Israel, Abba Eban; Sayings of the Fathers, R. Travers Herford; The Pharisees, R. Travers Herford; Book of Jewish Concepts, Philip Birnbaum; Six Who Changed the World, Henry Kagan; Hebrew Scriptures, Samuel Sandmel; We Jews and Jesus, Samuel Sandmel; Judaism and Modern Man, Will Herberg; Early American Jewry (two volumes), Jacob R. Marcus; Jeremiah: Man and Prophet, Sheldon Blank; Where Judaism Differed, Abba Hillel Silver, and The Holy Scriptures, The Torah, Jewish Publication Series.

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Final 2 Retreats Scheduled

The final two retreats in a summer series of retreats for men scheduled at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be held this weekend and August 6-8.

The retreat this weekend will be for men from the following four parishes, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Epiphany; St. John and St. Agnes.

The retreat Aug. 6-8 has been set aside for men from these five parishes: St. Brendan, St.

Timothy, St. Dominic, St. Thomas and St. Michael.

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, said however, that the two retreats are not restricted just to men from the nine parishes listed.

Father Fogarty said men from other parishes as well as non-Catholics also would be welcomed to attend the retreats.

Anyone seeking further information or wanting to make a reservation may contact either

his parish retreat chairman or Father Fogarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, at YU 7-4715.

VACANCIES

Vacancies still exist for the two final retreats of the summer, Father Fogarty said.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., has announced that weekend retreats at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach have been suspended until the Labor Day Weekend.

Father Cyril said the Labor Day Weekend retreat would be an all-silent retreat and would extend from Friday evening until after breakfast on Labor Day morning.

During July four retreats were held for teenage boys with more than 100 youngsters taking part.

Anyone interested in attending the Labor Day retreat is asked to contact Father Cyril, retreat director at the Monastery, 1300 U.S. 1, North Palm Beach, at 844-7750.

The weekend retreats at the Seminary begin on Friday afternoon with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and end about 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The retreat includes six conferences conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, daily Mass, Confessions, Recitation of the Rosary, Stations of the Cross, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat house at the Seminary is located on the second floor of a two-story air-conditioned building on the first floor of which is the seminary chapel. The retreat house can accommodate 58 retreatants with two retreatants in each room.



AUGUST 14 convention of CYAC Clubs is planned by Father Leo Gorman, C.P., East Coast Deanery moderator; with Al Napierkowski, West Palm Beach; and Pat Meehan, Fort Lauderdale, left; Mark Bonomo, vice president,

CYAC Diocesan Council; and Joe Santella, president of the Council which includes nine CYAC Clubs located in cities throughout South Florida.

Annunciation HNS Group Plans Two-Fold Program

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Business meetings of the Holy Name Society of Annunciation parish have been suspended during the summer months.

However, the Executive board has continued to hold monthly meetings to map plans for the fall.

Carl Prask, new president of the Society, has announced a new two-fold program that will be followed during the fall and winter months in order to stimulate interest in the society.

The first part of the program will consist of a membership campaign keyed to the theme of "bring a friend."

This plan, suggested at a recent board meeting by Vice President Eric Eden, who also heads the standing committee on membership, calls for each member to bring a friend or neighbor to Communion on Holy Name Sunday and also to the business meeting.

Board members have hopes that this "bring a friend" theme will increase the number of active members of the Society.

The second part of the Society's new program is the designation of a different member of the Society to prepare the program each month instead of having it prepared by a permanent chairman of the standing Program Committee.

Prask said it is hoped that this will result in a variety in the planning of programs and

thus help maintain member interest in the meetings throughout the year.

Tom Cummings, publicity chairman of the Society, has been appointed to prepare the program for the September meeting. Cummings disclosed that the program would consist of a discussion on "The Christian Layman's Posture in Today's Society."

Plans for the year's activities of the Society which will include a youth program, a retreat for members of the Society and social activities, are expected to be completed at a meeting of the Executive board in August.

Annunciation parish has boundaries in both Dade and Broward Counties. Several of the members of the Annunciation Holy Name Society hold offices in the Broward Deanery of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Pompano KC Man A Knight 44 Years

POMPANO BEACH — William E. Otto, member of the Pompano Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus, is celebrating his 44th year as a Knight of Columbus.

Otto joined the K. of C. in Washington, D. C., in 1921 and transferred to the Pompano Council in 1960. Since that time he has held an office each year in the local Council.

Bishops To Meet

FULDA (NC) — The German bishops will hold their annual meeting here from August 30 to September 2.

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\$200,000 KC Home Planned

WEST PALM BEACH — Plans for the construction of a new \$200,000 Knights of Columbus Hall for the Palm Beach K. of C. Council have been announced here.

KC News In Brief

The new two-story building will be built on a four-and-a-half acre site on Belvedere Road. The building will have council meeting rooms and offices and will also have facilities for conventions, and banquets.

Plans also call for the construction of an Olympic size swimming pool on the site which will be available for swimming meets as well as everyday recreational use.

To finance construction of the

project bonds are being sold in denominations of \$50 and up. The bonds will pay five per cent interest.

Further information on the building program may be obtained by writing C. Robert Stock, chairman, K. of C. Bond Program, c-o Bank of Palm Beach and Trust Co., 40 Coconut Row, Palm Beach, Fla., Phone No. 832-6311.

The West Palm Beach Council will hold a luau at the K. of C. Swim Club on Marine Drive at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 31.

The program includes, dancing, swimming and prizes for the best costumes.

Anyone seeking to make reservations may call 683-9885. Proceeds will be used to help pay

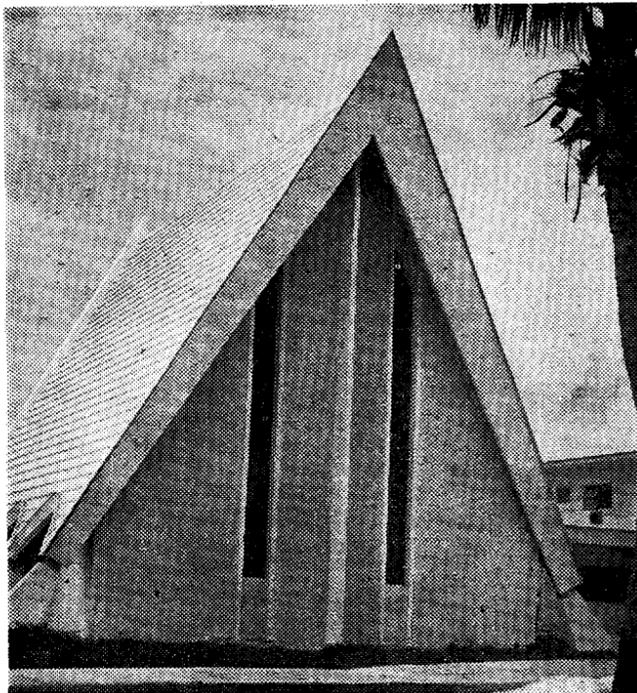
for the new Catholic Community Center now under construction.

The Miami Council Nocturnal Adoration Group is seeking new members. The group is part of the Nocturnal Adoration Society at the Cathedral which holds its monthly all-night vigil on the First Friday of each month.

The Miami K. of C. band will begin its one hour of Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, August 6.

Frank Pellicoro will be the leader for the band this month with Ed Kocian as left reader and Phil Baker as right reader.

Anyone wishing to join the K. of C. band may contact Mr. Pellicoro at NE 4-0696.



NEW CHAPEL for the Brothers of the Holy Cross who staff Archbishop Curley High School, is nearing completion on the high school grounds adjoining a new faculty residence.

Cathedral HNS Will Receive Communion Aug. 8

Members of the Cathedral Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral on Holy Name Sunday, August 8.

Holy Name members are requested to meet in front of the Cathedral at 7:45 a.m.

The Holy Name men will form a procession into the church behind the Holy Name Society banner.

A meeting of the Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 5, at the Cathedral Auditorium.

Earlier this month, the Society held a meeting which was presided over by President Frank Pellicoro.

Speakers at the meeting were Brother Victor, B. G. S., and Brother Shawn, B. G. S., members of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House.

Brothers Victor and Shawn both spoke on the aims and purposes of Camillus House which is a shelter for the needy at 726 NE First Avenue.

Thomas Mangus, member of the Society, announced that the weekend of October 8 had been set aside at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach for a retreat for men of the Cathedral parish.

A number of men already have registered for the retreat and Mangus said there were still vacancies available.

St. Dominic Parish Will Hold Festival

The second annual parish festival sponsored by members of St. Dominic Church will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 6, 7, and 9 on the grounds at 5909 NW Seventh St.

A fish dinner will be served Friday evening, and a barbecue

chicken dinner on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

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needy children and adults in the Diocese of Miami.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Clasby and Mrs. Alex Holewinski, some 25 women have devoted more than 3,400 hours to this volunteer work which is done at home, each person working on the project in which she is most interested.

To date the ladies have made more than 4,800 leper bandages; 1,463 cancer pads and 564 hospital shirts and gowns which have been donated locally. The Miami Fire Department has generously contributed 500 old shirts which will be converted into hospital shirts. Any shirt badly worn will be used in cancer pads.

In addition 320 articles of clothing including dresses, skirts, blouses, shorts, slacks, shirts, jackets, pajamas, play clothes and knitted caps have been provided for dependent

children under the care of Catholic Charities in South Florida. The women have also sewn 225 articles for infants including Christening gowns, sacques, kimonos, diaper shirts, sweater sets, booties, bonnets, diapers, receiving blankets, crib sheets and bassinet skirts.

Not limiting their activities to sewing members of Martha's Circle made two infant cribs and toys to brighten Christmas for needy children. Their current projects include maternity dresses for unwed mothers in residence at St. Vincent Hall and hospital gowns for aged residents at Villa Maria in North Miami.

Although the circle receives financial support from Holy Family Woman's Club, many items such as dress fabrics, wool yarn, zippers are donated by persons interested in supporting the group.



MARTHA'S CIRCLE in Holy Family parish, North Miami, volunteer their time and talents to aid the needy and the ill. Mrs. Louis Bu-

zone, Mrs. Donald Gaudet, Mrs. Robert Clasby, and Mrs. Ann Juneau, are shown with a few of the items recently completed by the group.

Honor Graduate Gets Scholarship

NORTH MIAMI — A young honor graduate of Holy Family School is the recipient of the Gen. Walter R. Agee Scholarship, the top award in the Civil Air Patrol.

Cadet Capt. Mary S. Ruzycki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Ruzycki, an FAA licensed student pilot, was granted the \$1,000 scholarship which is renewable each year for four years, on the basis of superior academic, citizenship, and Civil Air Patrol records. It may be used at a college or university of her choice.

Squadron Commander of the North Dade Girl Squadron, Group 22, Mary was selected as Florida's primary to Aerospace Age Orientation Course for which 52 outstanding girl cadettes are selected nationwide for intensive training at Maxwell Air Force Base.



FRANCISCAN SISTERS of Allegany, N.Y. recently received Sister Kevin Marie, left, formerly Janet Naile of Holy Family parish, North Miami, as a novice; and Sister Marie Peter, the former Lorraine Harding, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, who professed first vows and received the black veil.

Auxiliary Plans Card Parties

A series of biweekly card parties sponsored by members of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will begin Thursday, August 5 at 10 a.m. in the new conference room at the hospital, 3663 S. Miami Ave.

Entire proceeds of the parties will be donated to the building fund pledge of the auxiliary.

Reservations may be made by contracting Miss Katherine Brown, chairman, at MO 5-5035 or Mrs. Larry Sebastain at OX 1-8654.

Welfare Bureau Auxiliary Will Meet

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Layered Peach Cream Pie

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¼ cup water	½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup sugar	9 inch sweet pastry pie shell
¼ teaspoon salt	3 cups (9 medium) sliced fresh peaches
¾ cup milk	2 tablespoons sugar
2 large eggs, separated	2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract	Water
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel	1½ teaspoons cornstarch

Soften gelatine in water. Set aside. Combine the ½ cup sugar, salt, milk and egg yolks in a saucepan or top part of a double boiler. Mix well. Stir and cook over very low heat or hot water (not boiling) until custard coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in gelatine, vanilla extract and lemon peel. Chill until mixture is partially set.

Beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks, into which gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold into the mixture along with whipped cream. Turn half the mixture into a baked 9-inch sweet pastry pie shell. Top with 2 cups sliced fresh peaches. Cover with remaining gelatine mixture. Chill until filling is firm and ready to serve. In the meantime, combine remaining peaches, the 2 tablespoons sugar and lemon juice. Cover and chill 1 hour or until juice has formed in the bowl. Drain juice into a measuring cup and add water to make ½ cup. Blend in cornstarch. Stir and cook 3 minutes or until juice has thickened slightly and is transparent. Cool thoroughly. Arrange sliced peaches over the top, over which spoon the glaze. Chill until ready to serve.

YIELD: One 9-inch pie.

Peaches With Sabayon Sauce

6 firm, ripe fresh peaches	¼ cup light brown sugar
½ cup sugar	¾ cup fresh orange juice,
1 cup water	cooking sherry or sweet
¼ teaspoon almond extract	sherry wine
4 large egg yolks	½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Quickly dip peaches in boiling water and then into cold water. Slip off skins with a sharp knife. Cut peaches in half and remove seeds. Mix sugar and water in a 1-quart saucepan, bring to boiling point and boil 2 to 3 minutes. Add almond extract and peaches. Cover and cook until peaches are tender, 6 to 8 minutes, but yet hold their shape. Beat egg yolks in the top of a double boiler until they are thick and lemon colored. Add brown sugar. Gradually beat in orange juice or sherry. Stir and cook over hot water (not boiling) until the mixture is very thick. Remove from hot water and cool. Refrigerate a few minutes to become cold. Fold in cream. Spoon 2 peach halves in each serving dish and top with Sabayon Sauce in the center.

Fresh Peach Compote

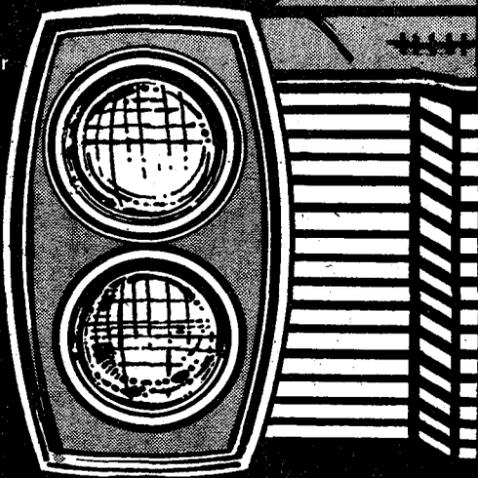
6 firm, ripe fresh peaches	1-16 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar	¼ teaspoon pure almond
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice	extract
1 cup water	

Wash and peel peaches. Cut in half and remove pits. Combine the next 4 ingredients in a 1-quart saucepan. Bring to boiling point and boil 1 to 2 minutes. Add peaches, cover and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until peaches are tender, but yet hold their shape. Add almond extract and cool peaches in the syrup. Chill and serve as dessert.

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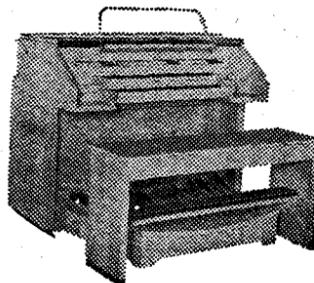
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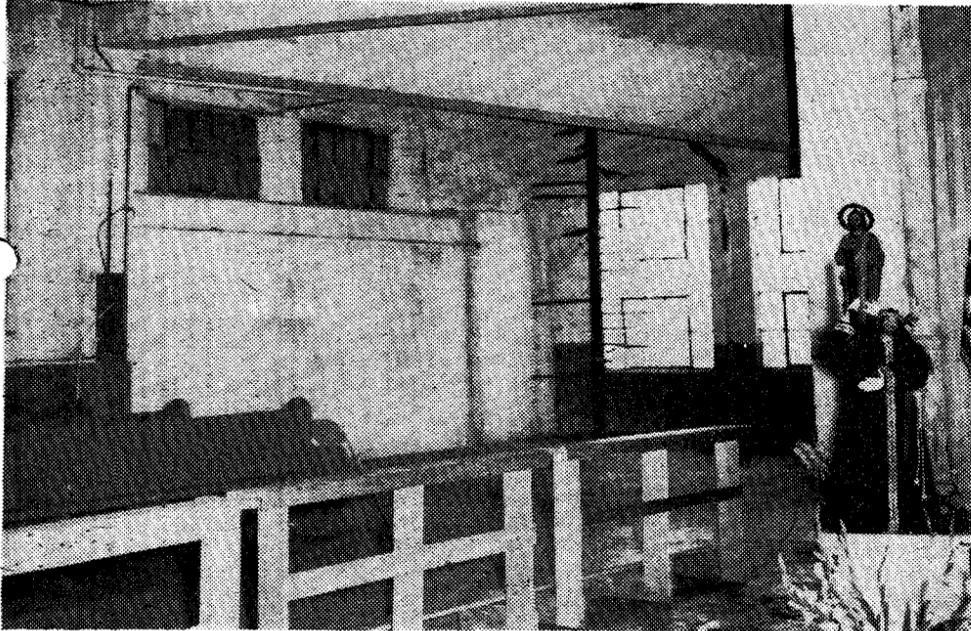
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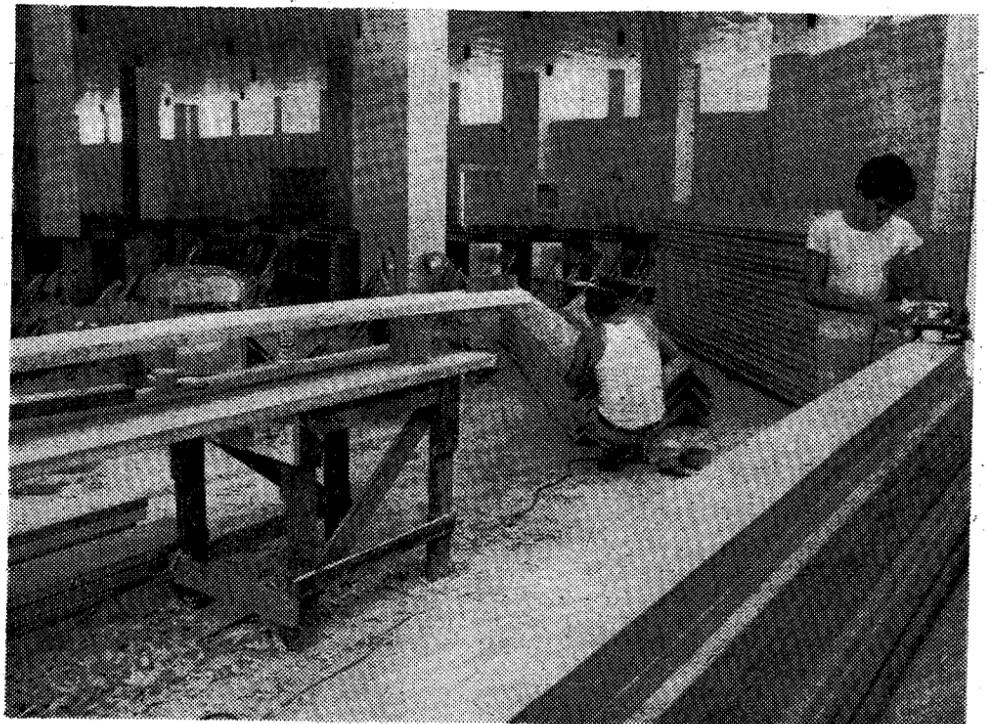
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Inauguran en Cuba Comunista "Palacio de los Matrimonios"

Quieren los Comunistas "Erradicar Viejos Prejuicios"

Cuba cuenta ya, según noticias publicadas, con un flamante "Palacio de Matrimonios". Es el primero que se inaugura y tiene por sede la ciudad de Santa Clara, en la provincia de Las Villas.

La misma información añade que se ha modificado el texto de la ceremonia, para "erradicar viejos prejuicios y antiguos procedimientos" y que el juez encargado de los matrimonios pronunciará ante los contrayentes las siguientes palabras: "En nombre de la sociedad socialista que se construye, los declaro casados".

Comentando esta noticia, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Miami hizo unas declaraciones que firma el Dr. Humberto López Alio y que expresan: "Sarcasmo socialista este de la

creación de un Palacio de Matrimonios que movería a risa, sino conllevará la tragedia profunda de la destrucción de un pueblo, con su niñez arrancada del abrigo y cuidado de los padres para mecanizarla y deshumanizarla en el trabajo esclavo para el estado, su juventud envilecida en el adoctrinamiento materialista y en la promiscuidad de los campamentos, y todo ello, frente a la suicida indiferencia de pueblos que llamándose hermanos y cristianos han dado el más triste ejemplo de falta de solidaridad ante el dolor humano. Palacio que se inaugura como transigencia provisional hacia quienes tienen todavía tan arraigados "viejos complejos capitalistas" que no se atreverían a complacer sus urgencias sexuales sin un formulismo previo y a los

que se brinda éste para evitar que vayan a buscar la bendición del sacerdote.

"Cuadro espantoso, pero que tiene la explicación de que sigue una lógica, criminal, pero lógica al fin. Más terrible aun el panorama de tanta concepción pagana y materialista, y también ilógica, de quienes nos gloriamos de cristianos. Cuántos que reciben la bendición ante el altar se acercan al matrimonio con la falsa idea de poderse entregar a un brutal y absoluto desenfreno sexual, sin miras más altas, sin fines más trascendentes. Cuántos prescindieren hasta del nuevo ceremonial socialista y consideran el matrimonio como estructura arcaica y extemporánea, manteniendo relaciones sexuales fuera del mismo, burlándose abiertamente del concepto de fidelidad y rechazando la indisolubilidad como fun-

damento indispensable. Cuántos cristianos ven en el divorcio la gran solución que les permite iniciar de nuevo sus vidas, y cuántos quieren que Dios cambie sus leyes para poderse dar el lujo de seguir siendo cristianos, y en lugar de vivir en actitud de aceptación de las mismas, al precio que ello reclame, quieren moldearlas a sus ideas, caprichos y deseos.

"Pena y dolor da ver las astucias socialistas conque se minan nuestras tradiciones. Espanto y asco da ver como nosotros mismos destruimos los valores sagrados de nuestras instituciones por nuestro egoísmo, ceguera y olvido de Dios.

Somos cristianos, vivamos con lógica nuestro cristianismo, vivamos cristianamente.

Oración de los Fieles

**Octavo Domingo Después de Pentecostés
(1o. de Agosto)**

Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios su ayuda para que seamos aun más prudentes en la atención de las cosas espirituales que otros hombres en la atención de sus posesiones materiales, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

1 — Sacerdote o lector: Que los líderes de las naciones atiendan los llamados de Nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo XI hacia la paz mundial, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2 — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, encuentre la ayuda y no sea obstaculizado, por las autoridades civiles, en sus esfuerzos por proveer las necesidades espirituales de nuestra Diócesis, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3 — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro párroco (N), sea asistido por nosotros en la administración temporal de la parroquia, para que pueda guiarnos con más libertad en nuestro crecimiento espiritual, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 — Sacerdote o lector: Que los jefes de estado cristianos, tengan éxito creciente en aplicar los principios cristianos en la solución, diaria de los asuntos de sus naciones, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5 — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestra creciente prosperidad material, sea usada por nosotros con prudencia, y que una parte razonable de ella regrese a Dios en nuestros diezmos y contribuciones, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Sacerdote o lector: Que estos santos misterios hagan posible que esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios sea más prudente en su preocupación por sus vecinos del mundo, que tan sólo por los de su propio país, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Tiende desde el cielo Tu mano a Tus fieles, Señor, y que aquellos que Te buscan con todos su corazón, sean dignos de que se les concedan sus justas peticiones: por Jesucristo, Tu Hijo que es Dios, y que contigo vive en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos,

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Lo que Vale un Alma

Por Manolo Reyes

El alma es un intangible que ni se cuenta, ni se pesa, ni se mide. Y por ser la maravillosa obra de Dios en la creación del ser humano, su valor es inestimable.

El alma nace con la vida terrenal. Desde que el primer vestigio de un ser humano se manifiesta en el latido de la vida intrauterina, allí la Divina Providencia destina un alma para que acompañe al ser humano en el lapso transitorio que se llama vida.

Pero el alma es superior al cuerpo. Hueso, sangre y carne materia es. E irremediablemente volverá al mismo polvo de donde salió. El alma por ser parte del cuerpo místico de Dios, no morirá jamás y vivirá por siempre en la eternidad, en las tinieblas de la condena, o en la luz de la Divinidad.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Las almas no son jóvenes ni viejas. Para un alma no hay edad, ni tiempo... sino la acción de su ser humano en vida, acción que la llevará a la recompensa o al castigo en la eternidad después de la muerte.

Si por una utopía pudiera separarse la vida humana del alma, juntad entonces todos los millones de seres humanos que han desfilado por el mundo desde el principio de la Creación y todos ellos juntos, cuerpos solos sin vida espiritual, jamás podrán empezar a igualar el valor de UNA sola alma.

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nido, tiene y tendrá la humanidad, y esa deslumbrante riqueza material jamás podrá empezar a igualar el valor de UNA sola alma. Uniendo todo el oro del mundo, jamás se logrará con él resucitar a un muerto. Y sin embargo, el alma seguirá viviendo después de la muerte terrenal para enfrentarse al juicio de Dios, y su veredicto Divino jamás podrá ser cambiado por todo el oro del mundo.

Unid todos los medicamentos que ha inventado y que inventará la medicina moderna y futura, y no servirán para empezar a sanar un alma enferma. Jamás el remedio humano será aplicable a la curación del alma. Puede haber almas enfermas en cuerpos sanos... y almas muy sanas en cuerpos muy enfermos. Porque los males del alma se curan con el amor a Dios y la ayuda a los demás, única fórmula pa-

ra demostrar el amor al prójimo. A un mal del alma se imponen remedios espirituales.

Si todos los artefactos nucleares de guerra, si todos los cohetes con cabeza nuclear, si todas las bombas atómicas y de hidrógeno, estallarán al mismo tiempo para hacer blanco en un alma, jamás lograrían destrozarla. Porque el alma no es blanco de las armas materiales, ni desaparecerá como le ocurrirá a toda la materia.

El alma jamás podrá ser alcanzada por las más veloces y modernas naves espaciales que se inventen en el futuro para viajar en el cosmos y unir a los sistemas solares del universo... porque el alma pertenece a Dios, y ya lo dijo su Divino Hijo Jesucristo: "Mi Reino no es de este mundo".

El alma es un tesoro inmortal que Dios, en su infinita misericordia, le regala a cada uno de sus hijos cuando éstos nacen a la vida humana.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1—La fiesta del Corpus Christi comenzó a celebrarse por primera vez en:
 - Lima, Perú.
 - París, Francia.
 - Lieja, Bélgica.
 - 2—Los colores de la bandera de la Santa Sede son:
 - Azul y blanco.
 - Oro y blanco.
 - Verde y rojo.
 - 3—El corporal es:
 - La capa que utiliza el Papa en las festividades solemnes.
 - La pieza cuadrada de lino blanco sobre la cual reposa el cáliz y la hostia durante la misa.
 - El velo que cubre la puerta del sagrario.
 - 4—El Sermón del Monte, pronunciado por Cristo, contiene:
 - La profecía de la destrucción de Jerusalén.
 - La parábola del Buen Pastor.
 - Las bienaventuranzas.
 - 5—La encíclica del Papa Pío XI contra los principios del comunismo ateo, se llama:
 - Divini Redemptoris.
 - Casti connubii.
 - Nova impendit.
- RESPUESTAS:** 1—Lieja, Bélgica.
2—Oro y blanco.
3—La pieza cuadrada de lino blanco sobre la cual reposa el cáliz y la hostia durante la misa.
4—Las bienaventuranzas.
5—Divini Redemptoris.

Puntos Para Meditar

Además de la vocal y la mental, el matrimonio tiene otra oración: la vital.

¿Te aburres en casa? No será que con tu corazón, estás fuera de ella?

Con un hijo sacerdote tienes una misa diaria asegurada durante 20, 30, 40, 50 o más años.

El poder no es un privilegio. Es una capacidad de servicio.

Por el camino del "no" sólo consigues que tus hijos actúen a escondidas.

A la hora de la muerte, tus manos estarán llenas sólo de lo que has dado.

Graba las injurias que te hacen en arena, y los beneficios en mármol.

Eres un mediocre si eres incapaz de entusiasmo.

La alegría verdadera radica en el alma. Se equivocan los que la buscan en el cuerpo.

¿Es la Virgen tu Abogada? — Tu "expediente" está seguro.

El entusiasmo de los padres es para sus hijos una invitación a superarse.

¿Nunca te has negado lo permitido? — Seguro que muchas veces te has entregado a lo prohibido.

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

Escuelas de Terrorismo

Por el P. Mauricio de Begoña

Hay quienes no creen en el pecado original e ignoran su evidencia. Sin embargo, las manifestaciones externas, la realidad inmediata del pecado original es indiscutible. Los pecados actuales y personales, las guerras, las contradicciones, los absurdos, las crueldades y las miserias de la humanidad son manifestaciones incontrovertibles de que algo malo se alberga todavía en la naturaleza humana y, de vez en cuando, aflora con refinamiento y malicias insospechadas.

¿Qué se puede decir, por ejemplo, de una humanidad que acepta como normales y como medio de superación de ciertas injusticias humanas y de la conquista del poder, en el más leve de los casos, esas instituciones llamadas a la luz del sol "escuelas de terrorismo"? Todos los poderes de este mundo conocen la institución, el funcionamiento y los fines de esos institutos politecnicos de la barbarie en medio de una civilización que se considera la más competente y refinada de la historia.

Hay conjuntos de edificios — no hace mucho bellos y sencillos hogares — y de paisajes donde la naturaleza prodigó el regalo de su armonía y de sus colores para soledad de los humanos, donde actualmente se profesa, se enseña y se esparce el terror como disciplina, como arte siniestro y como táctica de renovación del mundo. Nos referimos en concreto a un sitio de las condiciones mencionadas, como ese lugar, tan conocido para los habaneros, que se llama tropicalmente Tarará, y que no es más que uno de tantos sitios sobre nuestro planeta en los que se enseñan las doctrinas y los procedimientos para aterrorizar a la humanidad, como colectividades, como patria y familia y como individuos.

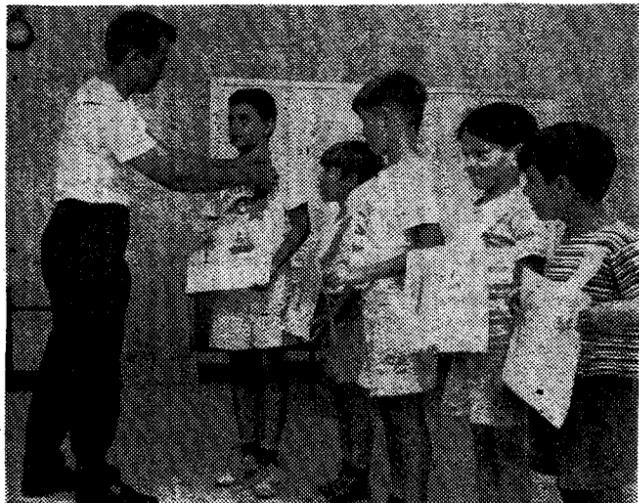
So pretexto de no se sabe bien qué ideas, qué reformas o contrarreformas y qué progresos y felicidades universales que parecen exigir previas y totales destrucciones, se enseñan los que pudiéramos llamar antimandamientos: no adorarás, sino que blasfemarás y perjurarás; nada de observar días ni horas para el culto y servicio divinos; deshonrarás a tu padre y a tu madre y a tus hermanos; mófate de todo lo puro y santo; roba, atraca y secuestra; miente, sobre todo; matarás y atormentarás por sabiduría; desea y destruye todo lo que los demás poseen: hogar, casas, campos; y ya que no te sea posible hacer todo el mal, aspira por lo menos a que se logre.

Por increíble que esto pareciera a algunos visitantes eventuales que vinieran a la tierra de otros países estelares, es verdad que existen esas onstruosidades en nuestro mundo; en este mundo al cual vino el mismo Hijo de Dios para decirnos a los hombres: ¡Aprended de mí, que soy manso y humilde de corazón!



CON MANTENIDO entusiasmo continúa el programa de verano de la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul proporcionando horas de entretenimiento y alegría a la juventud, así como ofreciéndoles instrucciones y prácticas de atletismo. En la foto un animado torneo

de esgrima es seguido por la chiquillería matriculada en el programa. De lunes a viernes, se ofrecen de 9 de la mañana a cinco de la tarde, toda clase de competencias deportivas, natación, excursiones y otros alicientes para jóvenes de uno y otro sexo.



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Congreso de Juventud Católica en el Perú

LIMA (CIC) — Por primera vez en el Perú, representantes de nueve instituciones se reunirán en el primer Congreso de Juventudes Católicas. El congreso, que cuenta con la entusiasta aprobación del Cardenal Juan Landázuri Ricketts, se realizará en Santa Inés, Chacacayo, del 13 al 15 de agosto.

Organizado por la Juventud de Acción Católica y con la aportación de los movimientos juveniles apostólicos, el congreso tiene una triple finalidad: responder al llamado que el Concilio Vaticano II hace a los séglares a través del capítulo IV de la Constitución Dogmática sobre la Iglesia; conseguir la unidad apostólica entre sus participantes; y estudiar, debatir y concluir dando soluciones y sugerencias en lo que se refiere al apostolado y a problemas que tengan que ver con ello.

rante los tres días de reuniones y sus ponentes son el seglar en la Iglesia, por el Ing. Máximo Vega Centeno; el seglar en las estructuras humanas, por el Dr. César Mansilla; y las relaciones del seglar con la jerarquía, por la Prof. Teresa Berninzón.

Estarán representadas la Unión Nacional de Estudiantes Católicos (UNEC), Juventud Estudiantil Católica (J.E.C.), Juventud Obrera Católica (JOC), Juventud Agraria Católica (JAC), Legión de María, Juventud Antoniana, Voluntarios del Papa, las ra-

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CARACAS (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI designó obispo titular de Aquae Tibilitanae y auxiliar de Caracas a Monseñor Jesús María Pellín, según anunció el cardenal José Humberto Quintero.

Mons. Pellín es director del más antiguo diario venezolano La Religión, que el 17

del presente mes cumplió su 75 aniversario.

El prelado venezolano fue condecorado (julio 17) con las órdenes "Francisco de Miranda" y "Mérito al Trabajo" con motivo de las Bodas de Diamante de La Religión". El diario recibió la orden Andrés Bello.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Hay que Rechazar el Chiste Nocivo

El chiste sano, el chiste ingenioso, aquel que denota talento en su creador, merece el reconocimiento de todos, pero desafortunadamente no todos los chistes revisten esos caracteres.

La risa es una de las grandes exclusividades del ser humano, y no todos poseen el don de hacer reír a los demás.

Los que tienen pocos años, los que hoy sus caracteres son como arcilla que se va moldeando bajo las experiencias de la vida cotidiana, deben ser muy cuidadosos con la clase de chiste que emplean para matizar sus horas tempranas.

Un chiste o una broma con verdadera gracia, sirve para endulzar la vida; aquello que se viste con el ropaje de una broma o un chiste, envolviendo una ofensa a la moral o a las buenas costumbres, contribuye a enlodar el espíritu y su repetición prostituye el carácter.

Hay jóvenes que por pena o por respeto humano, no se atreven a paralizar la propagación de este tipo de chiste nocivo, rehuendo así una responsabilidad que indudablemente tienen, y contribuyendo, por omisión, a que

otros caracteres puedan recibir el impacto de esta tentación.

Esta actitud es impropia de un joven que desea poseer principios sólidos donde fundamentar su vida presente y futura.

Hay que tener fuerza de voluntad y encarar valientemente estas situaciones para que los hijos del mal o los tontos útiles al mal, no relaten y difundan estos chistes atentatorios a la moral cristiana y a la decencia, si se actúa en forma contraria, por ignorancia, complacencia u omisión.

Estos chistes van minando poco a poco el carácter sano de la juventud e inclinandolos a derroteros de pecado. A veces se utiliza la sátira ofensiva de joven a joven y se llega hasta utilizar apodosos o nombres despectivos para tratarse entre sí, alegando que todo se trata de un chiste. Nada más lejano de la verdad.

Ello sólo contribuye a distanciar a la juventud y a destrozarse la amistad. Por eso, el joven debe rechazar tanto en privado como en público los llamados "chistes" que lo alejan del camino hacia Dios.

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A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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Astragon	McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force	Snake Woman
Boy Ten Feet Tall	Magic Fountain, The	Sons of Katie Elder
Capture That Capsule	Man From Button Willow	Sound of Music
Clairence, The	Mars, The Wilderness	Starfighters, The
Cross-Eyed Lion	Mary Poppins	Summer Holiday
Dear Brigitte	Master Spy	Swinging Maiden, The
Ferry Cross The Mersey	Monkey's Uncle	Swingers Paradise
Finest Hours, The	Murder, Ahoy!	Sword of All Baba
First Men in the Moon	My Darling Clementine	Thief of Baghdad
Fluffy	Murder Most Foul	Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
GET	My Son, the Hero	Tiger Walks, A
Golden Arrow, The	Mysterious Island	Train, The
Great Race, The	Nikki, Wild Dog of the North	Truth About Spring, The
Greatest Story Ever Told, The	One Man's Way	Unearthly Stranger
Hallelujah Trail	Only One New York	Up from the Beach
Honeymoon Machine	Operation Crossbow	Valleys of the Dragons
Hercules, Samson and Ulysses	Outlaws is Coming, The	Von Ryan's Express
Incredible Journey	Purple Hills	War Party
Indian Paint	Rhino	When the Clock Strikes
Island of the Blue Dolphins	Sandokan, The Great Seaside Swingers	When and the Wonderful
Incident at Phantom Hill	Secret of Magic Island	You Have To Run Fast
	Sergeant Was a Lady	Zebra in the Kitchen

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Adventures of Scaramouche	Harvey Middleman, Fireman	Scream of Fear
Agency for the Ecstasy, The	Horror of It All, The	Secret of Blood Island
And Suddenly It's Murder	Houseboat	Secret of My Success
Art of Love	Impress File, The	Seven Slaves
Back Door to Hell	Invader, Donaldson	Sing and Swing
Bandits of Orgosolo	King Jim	Skull Party
Bride to the Sun	Love and Kisses	Sultor, The
Cat Ballou	Masquerade	Stagecoach to Friday
Cavern, The	Mister Moses	Thunder Ruck
Coast of Skeletons	More Witch Doctor	Stop Train 319 from Berlin
Convict Stage	Naked Brigade	Taggart
Crack in the World	Night Walker, The	Taxi for Tobruk
Curse of the Fly	No, My Darling	Thirty-Six Hours
Ensign Pulver	Ring of Lies	Thunder Island
Fall Safe	Nobody Waved Goodbye	Thirty-Six Hours
Dark Intruder, The	One Way Pendulum	Tomb of Ligeia
Dr. Blood's Coffin	Overcoat, The	Trunk, The
Dr. Terror	Point of Order	Twenty Plus Two
Foot Killer	Quick Gun	Walk Into Hell
Francis	Revenge of Spartacus	Walk of Hell
Great Sioux Massacre, The	Reward, The	Walk of Hell
Guns of Darkness	Rings of Treason	World of Henry
Gunfighter of Casa Grande	Sallah	Orient, The
		Young Fury

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada	Horror Castle	Pie in the Sky
Agent 84	Hush, Hush, Sweet	Rage to Live, A
Andy	Charlotte	Rage to Live, A
Armored Command	Cherita	Season of Passion
Banana Peel	Il Bidone	Secret Invasion
Battle of Villa Florida	Il Successo	Seduced and Abandoned
Bay of the Angels, The	I Saw What You Did	Ship of Fools
Beckwith	Igniting a Gunfighter	Signaling to Murder
Bedtime Story	Killers, The	Slave Trade in the World Today
Billy Liar	Lipstick	Soft Skin, The
Bus Riley's Back in Town	Luck of Ginger	Susan Sleight
Claudette	Magnificent Cuckold	Strange Bedfellows
Couch, The	Man-Order Bride	Symphony for a Massacre
Dear Heart	Man Who Couldn't Walk	Synanon
Die, Die, My Darling	Man's Favorite Sport	These are the Damned
Don't Tempt the Devil	Money, Money, Money	Thin Red Line
Face in the Rain	My Wife's Husband	Third Day, Of
Flight From Ashiya	Once a Thief	Third Secret, The
Finnegan's Wake	Once at Batasi	Three Penny Opera
For Those Who Think Young	Panic Button	Torpedo Bay
Genchis Khan	Panic in Year Zero	To Bed or Not to Bed
Great War, The		Two On a Guillotine
Guest, The		Umbra of Cherbourov
Harlow		Very Special Favor, A
Having A Wild Weekend		Woman of Straw
		Young Cassidy
		Young Lovers, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a Marriage	Important Man	Pressure Point
Anatomy of a Murder	Intruder	Pumpkin Eater, The
Advice and Consent	Knack, The	Red Desert
Best Man, The	L-Shaped Room	Servant, The
Black Like Me	Long Day's Journey	Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Cool World, The	Love a La Carte	Storm Center
Collector, The	Marriage, Italian Style	Strangers in the City
Crowning Experience	Mondo Cane	Suddenly, Last Summer
Devil's Wanton	Never Take Candy	Taboo of the World
Dr. Strangelove	From a Stranger	This Sporting Life
Easy Life, The	Nothing But the Best	Tom Jones
Edouse	Nutty, Naughty	Young to Love
Freud	Chateau, The	Walk on the Wild Side
Girl of the Night	Once a Thief	Yellow Rolls Royce
Girl with the Green Eyes	Operation SNAFU	Willing, The
	Organizer, The	Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily	Honeymoon Hotel	Naked Prey, The
Abysses, Les	Horror of Party Beach	Night Must Fall
Anonymous Adventures of Moll Flanders	How Is Not A Home	No Greater Sin
Crazy Desire	How To Stuff A Wild Bilini	Pajama Party
Cry of Battle	I'll Take Sweden	Of Human Bondage
Curse of the Living Corpse	In Harm's Way	Palm Springs Weekend
Diary of a Bachelor	John Golder, Please Come Home	Pleasure Seekers, The
Diary of a Chambermaid	Joy House	Psyche 59
Dementia 13	Long Ships, The	Racing Fever
Devil and the Ten Commandments	Looking For Love	Raiders From Beneath
Devils of Darkness	Love on the Riviera	The Sea
Fort Courageous	Love, The Italian Way	Shot in the Dark
From Russia With Love	Love Has Many Faces	Soldier in the Rain
Girls on the Beach	Lost World of Stenoc	Strangler, The
Happy Anniversary	Magnificent Cuckold	Sylvia
He Rides Tall	Man in the Middle	Tiara Tahiti
	Male Hunt	Time Travelers, The
	Masque of the Red Death	Under Age
	Money Trap	Vice and Virtue
		What Is New Pussycat
		Who's Been Sleeping
		Why Bother To Knock
		Young Dillinger
		Zombie

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An	Lady Chatterley's Lover	Playgirl After Dark
And God Created the Woman	Law, The	Please, Now!
Balcony, The	Les Liaisons	Port of Desire
Banquet	Dangerous	Pot Bouille
Bed of Grass	Let's Talk About Women	(Lovers of Paris)
Breathless		Prime Time
Christine Keeler		Private Property
Cold Wind in August	Liane, Jungle Goddess	Quarantine
Come Dance With Me	Love Game	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Contempt	Love Goddesses	Savage Eye
Death	Lovers, The	Silence, The
During One Night	Mademoiselle Striptease	Smiles of a Summer Night
Empty Canvas	Maid in Paris	Sweet and Sour
Eva	Mating Urge	Tahiti
Expresso Bongo	Miler's Beautiful Wife	Tales of Paris
Five Day Love	Mistress for the Summer, A	Temptation
Girl With the Golden Eyes	Mitsou	Third Sex
Green Carnation	Molesters, The	To Love
Green Mare	Mon and Dad	Too Young, Too Immoral
Heroes and Sinners	Mondo Pazzo	Trials of Oscar Wilde
High Fidelity	Moon Is Blue, The	Truth, The
I Am a Camera	My Life To Live	Viridiana
I Love You Love	Nude Angels, The	Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins - Weekend
Image of Love	Nude Obsession	White Voices
Joan of the Angels?	Of Wayward Love	White Voices
Jules and Jim	Passionate Summer	Women of the World
Knife in the Water	Pawnbroker, The	
La Noite (Night)		

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, JULY 30

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Man I Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.

9 a.m. (4) - Raymie (No Class.)

9 a.m. (4) - Great Robbery (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to glorify a criminal.

9:30 a.m. (10) - Anything For Money (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) - Beg, Borrow or Steal (Family)

12:30 p.m. (10) - Anthony Adverse (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Magic Voyage of Sinbad (No Class.)

6 p.m. (10) - Shield for Murder (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.

7 p.m. (5) - Dragonwyck (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7) - Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde (Family)

11:25 p.m. (11) - To be announced.

11:30 p.m. (4) - The Hour Before the Dawn (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The revengeful murder committed by the main character is approvingly presented and contributes to the plot solution.

11:30 p.m. (12) - I Married an Angel (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 31

7:30 a.m. (5) - Lure of the Swamp (Adults, Adol.)

8 a.m. (7) - The Little Savage (Family)

8:15 a.m. (12) - Kid Nightingale (Family)

1 p.m. (2) - Storm Fear (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (5) - Manilla Calling (Adults, Adol.)

2:30 p.m. (7) - Seven Sinners (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Creates an atmosphere of glamour around the heroine of questionable morals and makes her advances appear amusing and harmless, thus causing the audience to react sympathetically to her.

3:30 p.m. (4) - Voodoo Tiger (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence.

4:30 p.m. (4) - Hell and High Water (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (7) - Target Earth (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low morale tone.

6:30 p.m. (10) - All Through the Night (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Escape From Fort Bravo (No Class.)

10:30 p.m. (10) - Pardon My Past (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (4) - Fallen Angel (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage reflects the acceptability of divorce.

11:25 p.m. (5) - The Big Lift (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (2) - Geraldine (Family) (Adol.)

12:45 a.m. (10) - King of the Zombies (Adults, Adol.)

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Torchy Bane in Chinatown (Family)

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

7 a.m. (12) - Adventures of Don Quixote (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue, and costume.

8 a.m. (5) - Thin Ice (Family)

10:30 a.m. (2) - Timberjack (Family)

11:30 a.m. (5) - My Gal Sal (Adults, Adol.)

12 N (7) - Terror of Rome Against the Sons of Hercules (No Class) (Part II)

12 N (12) - Ziegfeld Girl (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (7) - Bathing Beauty (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (2) - The Odd Ones (No Class.)

2 p.m. (10) - Marked Woman (Adults, Adol.)

3 p.m. (4) - Track of the Cat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence and dialogue.

5 p.m. (4) - Strangers on a Train (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

9 p.m. (10) - The Young Savages (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (4) - So This Is Love (Family)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

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(Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7. WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*

9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Eugene P. Murphy, S.J., the director of the Sacred Heart Hour, will speak on the subject "Are We Socially Hostile Towards Old Age?"

9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5. WPTV West Palm Beach.

11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7. WCKT - Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of Saint Plus X parish, Fort Lauderdale, will present an instruction discourse.*

11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

8 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - (Temporarily discontinued. Resumes September 7).

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Cliff.*

RADIO

(Saturday)

4 P.M. MEN AND GOD - WMIE, 1140 Kc. - Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

6 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)

6:30 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) - Father Cassian Yuhas, C.P., spiritual director of the Passionist students at Saint Ann's Monastery, Scranton, Pa., will speak on "Forgiveness and The Cross."

7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)

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WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

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WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:20 p.m. (7) - Diamond Horseshoe (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (5) - All About Eve (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence and costuming.

11:30 p.m. (12) - Special Agent (Family)

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 12 Noon Sunday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

8:15 a.m. (12) - Now Voyager (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) - Family Honeymoon (Family)

9 a.m. (7) - Blackmail (No Class.)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Apache Uprising (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) - The Longest Night (Family)

12:30 p.m. (10) - Flight From Destiny (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - Time Running Out (No Class.)

6 p.m. (10) - Dragon's Gold (Family)

7 p.m. (7) - Madame Curie (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Killers From Space (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Dr. Kildare Goes Home (Family)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Monday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

8:15 a.m. (12) - Seven Sweethearts (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) - About Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not given.

9 a.m. (7) - Twenty Mule Team (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (10) - Back Bay Romance (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) - Golden Arrow (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) - Hard To Get (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) - Forty Guns (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - The Girl From Jones Beach (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and dialogue.

8 p.m. (4) - The Deep Six (Family)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Smart Money (No Class.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday

3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Tuesday

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

8:15 a.m. (12) - Woman in White (Adults, Adol.)



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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "One wonders what a nonconforming, literary giant like Hemingway might have said about this new outbreak of mad, sick, juvenile comedy?" muses a New York reader.

Screen-writer Clair Huffaker, whose non-conformist outlook, not to attempt deeper personal or literary comparisons, somewhat reminds me of Hemingway, thinks "this fad, like every other, means that writers will gradually work the way back, full circle perhaps, to diversity and creative sanity."

Sometimes called "a Bertrand Russell in western boots," Huffaker, Utah-born world traveler and jack-of-all-trades, will be writing one of a string of semi-documentary books (say on psychiatry, which he calls "60 per cent hoax and 40 per cent commonsense") when he'll break into it with a comedy such as his "Good Lord, you're Upside Down!"

Or he'll take a spell at some more short stories for magazines, or add to his teleplays of which he already has done more than 200, varying from "Omnibus" to one or other of the light comedy series.

"Hollywood writers," says Huffaker, "are overpaid, over-pampered and often under-talented." Being an uncompromis-

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ing individualist he also thinks that "unions for writers" (meaning the professional guilds) are wrong because the human classifications they involve, stultify initiative and individuality.

Since he thinks nothing of writing, at the same time, a dramatic Western such as "The Comancheros" or "Rio Conchos"; a grey-flannel story such as "Madison Avenue" and, perhaps, a "Tarzan" show to provide him with literary relaxation (he's recently done "Tarzan '66" for the new "hero", Mike Henry, of the Rams), he obviously does not find the Writers Guild of America, to which he belongs, a too stiff handicap.

He's also still on the sunny side of 40, so his views on "mad" or "sick" humor, which he warns us not to confuse, carry a little weight.

Huffaker thinks that "any subject, intelligently treated in good taste, is valid motion picture material." The writer who simply keeps going further and further — especially to sensationalize sex treatment — is sure sooner or later to choke off his own audience.

"Whether one is thinking of a selective or representative type

of film, the invisible line is drawn, if I may say so without being pompous, where the story chosen performs a genuine function for the viewer. If, basically, it enriches somebody's life, fine! If it does no more than titillate audience interest, okay! If it debases or even subconsciously disgusts the viewer, the reaction is harmful to theater as a whole and to the creative talents that went to waste in its making."

Clair Huffaker foresees failure for the writer who, assuming that today's movie and TV audience is largely of teen age, strives to write (maybe "write down"?) to what he imagines may excite, rather than generously inform or entertain young people.

Someone in Massachusetts just mailed me a piece I wrote in the early 1950s. In it I suggested that films about priests and nuns were not to be given carte blanche appraisal as "good" or "religious."

They should not I thought, be subject to different critical standards than, say "La Dolce Vita," "He Who Must Die," or the more recent "Casanova 70," in which some more or less caustic anti-clericalism occurs. My Massachusetts friend thinks I may have started what he calls "this new critical habit of denigrating all religious films, in the religious as well as secular press".

Warmly I plead not guilty! For more than 20 years I have urged moderation and circumspection in the choice and criticism of "religious" movies, or "movies about the religious" — not always the same thing.

OUR PARISH



"Sister suggested we all give you our class pictures for your wallet."

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Meet TV's 'Mr. Schuster'; Nearly Everyone Knows Him

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Although he's only been living in the place a couple of months, taxidrivers in New York, beach-combers in California and all kinds of people across country shout "Hi," as he moves around.

They do not call him Mr. Smithers or Bill Smithers, for short!

They know him only as Mr. Schuster, or Dave Schuster — the name on his mail-box in "Peyton Place."

When the Harrington man moved out, the Schusters moved in. David Schuster is youthful looking, mid-blond, blue-grey eyed and sort of handsome.

The more audiences dislike his snobbish, social-climber with the more sympathy he's liable to create among "Peyton Place" fans — in age groups fairly evenly divided between female teens, young marrieds and greying Grannies (not counting the men and boys who slyly watch over their shoulders!)

It's a fairly safe audience, or seems so. ABC claims it has hit 1st place in the Nielsen ratings Thursdays, runs 4th on Tuesdays and (guess why?) 14th on Fridays.

You'd think right off that there need be no second thoughts whether to still increase the number of shows until "Peyton Place" becomes the only daily dilly-dally of its kind during evening hours.

"But every time another evening is added" points out William "Schuster" Smithers, "It

means enlarging the cast." They need more characters in order to spread the working hours of the total number of actors involved. "I think 22 have been added in the past month or two and others are about to join us."

Not only must there be more Peyton Place people on the screen, but logical opportunities must be created for the introduction of additional situations and circumstances. Leslie Nielsen and other well-known character stars are about to enter as "special guests," sort of one-week residents or visitors.

Garry Walberg is joining the cast as police Sergeant Goddard, a regular. And — you guessed it — there will be more youthful trouble-makers for him to tangle with. Still William Smithers doubts that "Peyton Place" is a "naughty town." He thinks more hanky-panky is implied than committed there (so count!). And he's more sensitive than most actors to the basics of drama.

He attended the drama department of Catholic U. of America, studying under Walter Kerr, Father Hartke and others. He's played Shakespeare, almost from "Studio One" through "G. E. Theater," "Kraft," "Hallmark" into such series as "Combat." He also appeared with Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert and Jack Palance in the movie, "Attack."

By comparison, he says, "Peyton Place" is a quiet, austere little community, where tragedy threatens more often than it strikes.

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The Question Box

Not So Traditional Traditionalist Movement



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A promoter of the John Birch Society in our community is now most active in the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, and has sent out several hundred copies of the Catholic Traditionalist Manifesto.

May a good Catholic in conscience support the movement of a "spiritual leader" who has been silenced by his Cardinal? Is there a possibility that those who follow in the footsteps of Father De Pauw by promoting his movement may find themselves called to silence?

A. I want to thank my questioner for sending a copy of the Manifesto and a printed letter from the Secretary, Gloria Brittingham Cuneo.

The only address of the Movement is a P.O. Box number in New York. These are sad documents, indeed, but they are revealing.

The first thing I note is how thoroughly un-traditional is the Catholic Traditionalist Movement. The letter urges that we write (and get all our friends to write) the Holy Father, that we write or wire the Apostolic Delegate, write or wire our own bishop, write Cardinal Shehan, and let our local priests know our views and beliefs.

Addresses are given for Pope Paul, the apostolic delegate, and Cardinal Shehan, and it is noted that the airmail postage rate to "Rome, Vatican City" is 15 cents. (Even the manner of giving the Pope's address shows a measure of ignorance.)

All we need to tell the Holy Father is that we are in agreement with the aims of the CTM. He will know what we mean.

Since when has Catholic tradition called for a large scale mailing campaign, putting pressure on our religious leaders as we would on our Senators and Representatives in Congress? It is a part of our American democratic process, and it may have some intrinsic value, but it is certainly a radical innovation — not tradition — in Holy Mother Church; and I doubt that our Pope and bishops will view it with approval.

The "Traditionalists" have courage, but their program and Manifesto give little evidence of the other virtues listed. There are many lapses from truth, there is no hint of prudence, and charity suffers brutally. They profess reverence for the Pope, yet they show little respect for the three great documents promulgated directly by him — or in his name, by the Sacred Congregation of Rites: The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy; the Instruction of Sept. 26, 1964, for the implementation of this Constitution; and the Rubrics for Celebrating Mass issued Jan. 27, 1965.

Their disrespect for our American bishops is patent. They present our bishops as such dupes that they permitted the liturgical changes to be "subtly extorted" from them by a small but well organized minority of "in (sic) their ivory towers isolated self-appointed so-called liturgical experts." (Also called "self-styled extremist pseudo-experts".)

It may not be charitable to call the name-caller names, but I wonder where a Belgian immigrant, professor in a little

college in the Blue Ridge Mountains, obtained his vast knowledge of the liturgy, of American pastoral needs, and of what constitutes the opinion of the "greater number" of American Catholics.

Another anti-traditional plea of the "Traditionalists" is that the "liturgical reforms and especially the changes in the Mass were introduced without the average Catholic man and woman being consulted; (and) were not called for by 'public opinion.'" This smacks of "self-styled extremist" aggrandizement, not entrenched tradition. The Archbishop of Vancouver made startling headlines by his recent legislative poll.

MISSAL GUIDE

August 1 — Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

August 2 — St. Alphonsus Maria of Liguori, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Stephen, Common Preface.

August 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

August 4 — St. Dominic, Confessor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor and from that of a Doctor, Gloria, Common Preface.

August 5 — Feast of the Dedication of St. Mary Major. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin Mary, (Salve), Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "et te in Festivitate."

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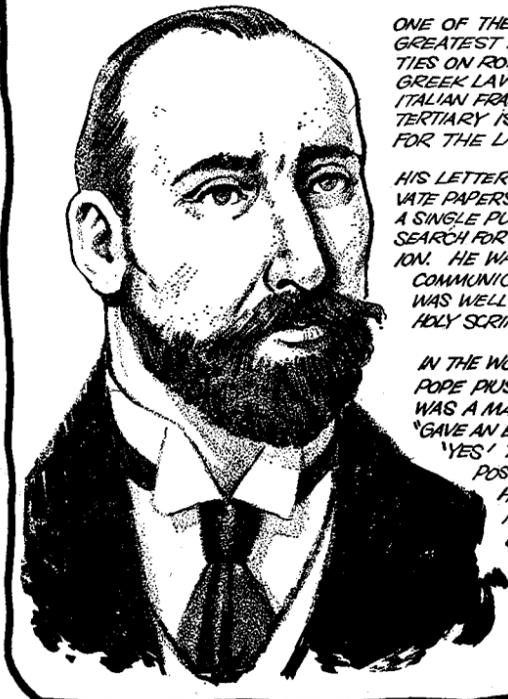
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Pope John's Plea For Unity Led Convert To The Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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This is the goal which the Church holds constantly before the eyes of all her children. Pastors, bishops, our Holy Christ Himself are asking every adult Catholic to share the precious treasure of his holy faith with others.

Memorable are the words of Pope Pius XI: "What would the Twelve have done, lost in the world's immensity, if they had not called aloud to others — men, women, the aged and children — and said, 'Let us carry forth the treasure of heaven; help us to distribute it?'" Avoiding the extremes of injudicious zeal and excessive timidity, every Catholic is asked by Christ to be a witness for Him, His Gospel and His Body — the Church.

The whole Christian world is hungry for unity. Split into myriad divisions, Christians are now struggling to respond as never before to Christ's express wish: "I pray . . . that all may be one, even as thou, Father, in me and I in thee; that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17:20-21). You can do this by calling attention to the Church's unity.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mary Sue Pollum, a pharmacist, of South Bend. "After graduating from Riley High School here," she related, "I went to Indianapolis where I studied at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. After

receiving my R.N. degree, I went to the University of Kentucky where I received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy, in which I had become deeply interested.

"While in Kentucky, I became acquainted with the Pricer family in Ashland. One of the daughters, Ina, had been crippled by polio when she was three years old. Despite her handicap, she secured a good education and established the Pricer Secretarial Service. A Catholic friend brought her to Sunday Mass. Ina became interested, took instructions and became a devout Catholic.

"I could see how much the religion meant to Ina and the great influence it exercised in her life. This stimulated my interest in the Catholic Faith and I started attending Mass. I had long felt that the myriad divisions within Christianity were contrary to the will and the teachings of its founder, Jesus Christ. Pope John XXIII was appealing for an end to such divisions and had convoked an ecumenical council.

"One of its chief purposes would be to achieve Christian unity. His plea for unity, his immensely warm personality, and the unity of the Catholic Church made a deep impression on me. I decided to look into the Catholic religion and see what it had to offer.

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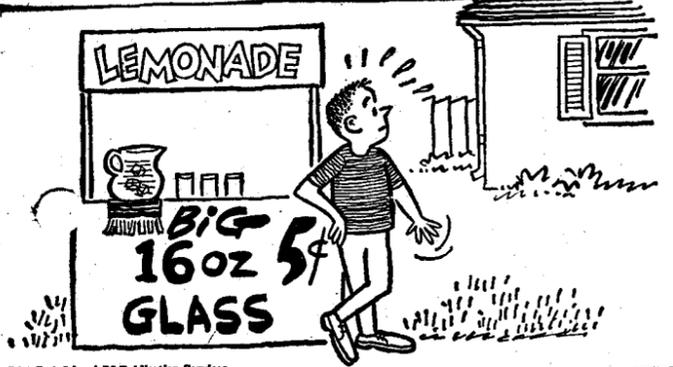
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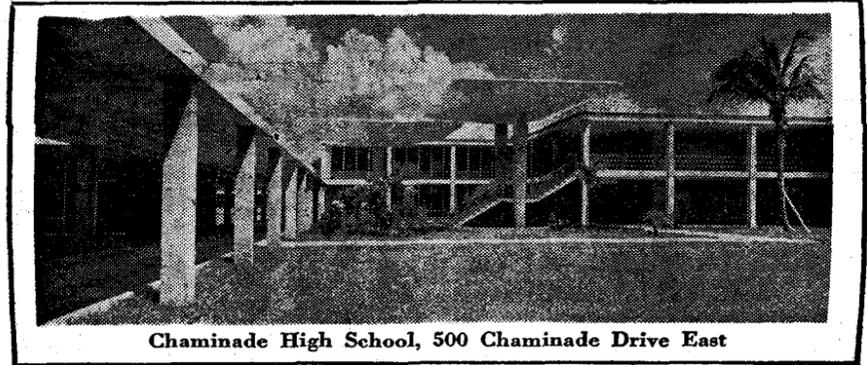
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